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JOHN L. KIBBY. Chief Local.

In the Journal of this morning we ject. KENTUCKIAN" the first of two papers which complete the current series of that very able writer. The present paper is one of the strongest and most striking of the

The New York Times, confuting Mr. Stevens's argument in favor of the tions and certain utterances of radical right of Congress to prescribe the qualifi- leaders seem to require additional comcations of voters in the States, says:

stitutional amendment evary American citizen is entitled to equal privileges with

s very effectively exposed by the Times; olden time slaveholders in the South right, the Times should know, was never The argument as to the Territories was

f comity, according to which what is roperty in one State is property in another, unless prohibited by the sovereign power. As the Territories are not soveign, they have no right to prohibit within their limits what is property government of the Territories is the much mischief. agent of all the States alike, it has no ight in the exercise of such agency to iscriminate in favor of some States sound or unsound, but it bore no resem-

One thing in respect to our financial phenomena is certain, and will not be disputed; that the appreciation of prices has not been in proportion to the enlargement of the circulating medium. From this it follows that the rule which applies to gold and silver does not apply—or does not apply in the same way, or to the same extento paper. The rule is either only applicable to the case of metal, or there is an exception in our case which takes it out of the rule. Our prices under the free operation of the rule would be two or three times as high as they are. Here is a phenomena which needs explanation. What is the real law of the case; or in what lies the exception which takes our case out of the law?

How far the peculiar character of our Government paper has prevented that depreciation which, according to financial laws hitherto supposed to be infallible, must have taken place, is a point which we had much rather suggest than attempt to determine; but this much appears very certain, that the rule of depreciation in proportion to quantity has been suspended or modified in its operation by another, though there might be abundant room to dispute as to the phrase in which that other would be best expressed.

The phenomenon to which the Enquirer

The phenomenon to which the Enquirer has called attention was handled at some length by Mr. Leavitt in the columns of the Journal the other day. The phenomenon indeed is the subject of one of the formal propositions which he discussed. "The depreciation of the national paper currency during suspension," he affirmed, "does not depend exclusively, as is generally supposed, upon its quantity, but nore upon other considerations." The chief of these considerations, in his estimation, is confidence in the government. "The value of paper," he said in discussmore upon the confidence which the public may have in the solvency and honesty of the maker, than upon the quantity in circulation." But this does not seem to us fully to explain the phenomenon; for the utmost confidence in the maker cannot exceed that which is felt in coin itself, whose value, other

things being equal, confessedly depends mainly lie in the consideration of those other things upon the equality of which ests the rule of quantity in its application to coin, such as the rapidity of circulation the quantity of money actively exchanged against goods in the market, the number of money transactions, and so forth? We bmit the question to financial experts. We especially submit it to the expert of

Whatever may be found to be the true explanation, it will scarcely be apt, we Draper, of New York, says that "physiol-

clusion, that subrage throughout this nation is impartial and universal." Mr. Stevens certainly has very queer notions of an "inevitable conclusion." Suppose an American citizen should be found in some one State to have the privilege of establishing a bank, or making a railroad; by the fourteenth constitutional amendment evary American. pudiation of the Constitution, or a continaction wholly outside of the Constitution.' abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States; why does it not "follow," according to Mr. Stevens' logic, "as an inevitable conclusion," that The Supreme Court may now be con-

fidently relied on to pronounce the reconquite satisfied with this argument. Perhaps he remembers that it was precisely the argument by which, in the olden time, slaweholders in the South sought to establish their right to hold slaves in all the States and all the Territories of the Union.

The filter of M. Stevensky argument. The fallacy of Mr. Stevens's argument | lar sentiment, and when, as here, their the avoidance of a great national evil. of the truth of history, bears no resem- The unanimous opinion of the legal pro fession, outside ultra radicalism, as to the stantly reminded that, though free, they unconstitutionality of the act is a sufficient

a view to party or to national benefit. ounded, in the last analysis, on the rule | Two sets of contemporaneous State gov ance. The court will gladly aid the people

Next, those elections prove that the minority party cannot, by Congressional leg-islation or by Constitution amendment, inflict negro suffrage on the loyal States. ave property was held to exist in the For this reason, also, abandonment of the effect not only to include slavery in the Northern people so devoid of all sense of chisement in the excluded States. That rule of comity, from which it is excepted | justice, or if perforce some selfish motive | it is a mere pretext is manifest from the | PUBLIC MEN WHO ARE OR HAVE BEEN PRINTby the law of nations, but to restrain the must be found for their condemnation of very terms of the pending constitutional rovisional governing power from prohib- negro suffrage at the South, that motive, amendment, which is the main foundation iting it. The argument may have been and an ample one, can be readily ad- of the reconstruction policy. The amendblance to the argument which the Times | the radical policy will enable the negroes | the power of those States to refuse negro

to our instincts, we shrink distrustfully for wreaking the full measure of their unhas imbued us against the club-footed, the negroes for whom they really care nothing. which instinctively prompts honest, hu litical dominance for oppressing the netrol to degraded, ignorant, brutish, mal- negroes would be equally apt to use their denying the other also. If unfit for the recklessly installing the pauper negroes

As said by Daniel Webster: "There is ascendancy. a law superior to that of the Republic, a The iniquitous and unconstitutional cot law with a strength beyond all terms of ton tax affords another strong illustration numan enactment—the law of nature. I of radical negro sympathy. would not take pains to reaffirm an ordinance of nature, nor to re-enact the will of God." He might have added that it is equally futile to attempt to disaffirm an ordinance of nature or to thwart the will of God, as manifested in the strong race prejudice shared by the whole human family. There can be no sound policy in negro suffrage so long as that variable. would not take pains to reaffirm an ordinegro suffrage so long as that prejudice continues anything like what it now is, nor on its quantity. Does not the explanation | can it be materially diminished until a century of amalgamation, with the aid of both white and black women, shall bring the two races much nearer than they now are, both physically and mentally. Even if white men should be disposed to hasten that result by legislative encouragement our white women would be found giving a stern, irrevocable veto, and none with more decided loathing than our Northern

> The erudite and talented Professor The New Dominion is arming with Sni-

think, to justify the Enquirer's conclusion that nations degenerate in proportion to that making their matures with inferior races." Our own observation shows that the cross be subjected to the same rule. The point is an interesting one; and we hope that the Gazette. Which may be said for make almost a specialty of finance, will enter at large into the question which the Enquirer so courteously puts. The Gazette is undoubted, a specialty of finance, will enter at large into the question which the Enquirer so courteously puts. The Gazette is undoubted, as peculiarly country. He at one time owned a large tool of doing justice to the subject.

NORTHERN TRAITORS AND SOUTH.

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Since the publication of the third number of these essays, the result of the deep times and the control of th

olden time slaveholders in the South sought to establish their right to hold slaves" in "all the Territories of the Union." As to "all the States," the

in preventing Congress from "acting out- any rational fear of another great Southin a State; and, as Congress in the side the Constitution" in the doing of so ern rebellion. In aid of the colonization policy Northern prejudice should be so chanics to take negro apprentices and afford them the opportunity which now they have not of learning the mechanic arts. This is a teaching, apart from its

prohibited it. This we understand to have been the argument. It is, if we mistake not, the true rationale of Mr. Calhoun's averment that the Constitution proprio rigore carried slavery into the Territories, the intimate union of the States under the Constitution when the constitution is the intimate union of the States under the Constitution baying as he assumed the constitution by the constitution of settlement to the present distracted condition of our political affairs, I should, in thindering that education.

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duced. It can be found in the fact that ment distinctly recognizes the right and

imputed sentiment, but base the prejudice constitutional authority, placing the negroes in political dominance, does not touch their negro philanthropy or excite unnatural, and not implanted in our bosoms by the Great Author of our being. It had as well be contended that we act trymen. Indeed, as to the leaders of the unwisely or private the formation of the by forcibly, and without any pretence of constitutional authority, placing the negroes in political dominance, does not touch their negro philanthropy or excite any patriotic solicitude or Christian fear for the possible fate of their white countrymen. Indeed, as to the leaders of the t had as well be contended that we act trymen. Indeed, as to the leaders of the

anwisely or unjustly when, in obedience party, such a war is just what they desire om a man upon whose countenance vil- discriminating, unappeasable demoniac lain is legibly written by nature herself. vengeance against all the Southern whites, Or we had as well characterize as base without expense or peril to their own sechat instinctive distrust with which nature | tion, and only causing peril to the poor | cock-eyed, and the hunch-backed. There If it were conceded, that, uncontrolled, s nothing akin to base in that prejudice the whites would probably abuse their pomane men against debasing their govern- groes, anything like candor requires the nent by allowing participation in its con- other concession, that the uncontrolled formed negroes, any more than there is dominance for oppressing the whites. Yet in denying them social intimacy and this danger to the whites is not at all cared equality. Sufficient reason for denying for, nor is it in any way even attempted ocial equality is ample justification for or pretended to be guarded against, whilst one, they are surely unfit for the other. and Northern vagrants in an unrestrained

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Albert Pike wants to publish a volume Jean Ingelow will not be Mrs. Brown

ment on the reconstruction policy.

First in importance among the facts deducible from those elections is the demonstration they afford that the ruling party in Congress is a minority party, representing at most only two-fifths of the voters of the whole nation. Its measures can no longer enjoy the pressige of assumed national sanction. Before the pop-

and cheaply accessible as the southern part | general intelligence is apt to prevent them This renders abandonment of the radical policy an absolute necessity, whether with a view to party or to national benefit.

Two sets of contemporaneous State governments, whose respective pretensions could not be finally settled by the most rigorous coercion in less than three to six years, would be an intolerable grievening the firms of the negroes would have no cause to apprehend that they would not meet kindly treatment at the South. Self-interest, the most reliable of human motives, would secure that treatment from becoming mere partisans, in whatever situation they may be found. Though necessarily the medium by which partisan bencomies it ransmitted to the public, they are seldom themselves affected by it. Not being confined, as are a majority of readers, to a view of only one side of a question, whatever may be its character, they are able to distinguish between truth and its semblance, and to accord to the minating war would cease, as would also and its semblance, and to accord to the were few printers in any part of the coun

printers of the country.

Of political men in the United States

PROMINENT PERSONAGES SEEN ON THE STREETS IN 1832.

As, after many years of absence from the familiar scenes of childhood, one's memory is only capable of seizing certain and individual characteristics of men with whom I was once well acquainted, am only enabled to conjure up those pertaining to persons who were generally recognized as "men of mark." Among those whose appearance on the streets, in 1832, most struck me, were three individuals, all old men, who were seldom seen outside of their tall two-wheel gigs, a species of carriage that has long since given place to the modern buggy. The most noticeable of these was the late Smally Bates, Esq. Had his christening taken place at any 1837. After having served the proprietors for several years in the capacity of a com-

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which nature, habit, and opinions have established between them. So also thought all our eminent statesmen of the past generation, and hence their industrious efforts to promote gradual emancipation of the beak of the past generation, and hence their industrious efforts to promote gradual emancipation in the only mode deemed beneficial to either race, by the colonization of the blacks. That is still the only true solution of the blacks of intelligent, genuine negro philanthrophy in the land should be actively directed to the egro problem. Whatever there is of intelligent, genuine negro philanthrophy in the land should be actively directed to the obtaining of sites for negro colonize in southern Mexico, western Texas, and southern Mexico, we

ffice closed with the year 1835, I have not ceased, up to the present day, to rene w my acquaintance with its typographical cerps, from time to time, and I have had with several of its members much pleasant

DEN, AND GEORGE BEATTY

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Mr. George R. Bellican, the veteran pressman of the Journal office, has occupied his present post since 1837. If he has ever been absent from it a single day since his entry I have failed to ascertain the fact. Mr. B. has undoubtedly handled more paper than any teller of bank notes or greenbacks extant. It would be curious to calculate, as many persons are in the habit of doing with reference to the rious to calculate, as many persons are the habit of doing with reference to the national debt, how many wagons it would require to transport the billions of sheets of paper that have passed through his hands. Mr. A. B. Chittenden and Mr. George Beatty are two other old employees of the Journal office, both having entered the office as compositors more than

send to Congress twenty-to-black Scatter of the Horse and near skey black Depresentation. The Northern people are not silling for the learning and the proposal people are not silling for the supposal people are not silling for the third they will not provide a supposal people are not silling for the supposal people are not silling for the supposal people are not silling for the people are not silling for the supposal people are not silling fo

The Brooklyn Union says, "we have Mr. Bernd entered the Journal office in Root cu 1837. After having served the proprietors for several years in the capacity of a com- Orleans.

coal, but then it is often transported much farther. If the citizens of Louisville, out of their abundance, would only aid us here in getting direct communication with here in getting direct communication with that city, it would be the means of gaining an immense trade that is now lost to o'clock P. M.

it. We call their attention especially to region of Alabama, and will only add that coal in inexhaustible quantities is found alongside of the iron deposits. On the 26th of this month, the stockholders of the South and North road are to meet in this city, and we would suggest to the sagacious ousiness and railroad men of Louisville the propriety of having delegates here at

The following is an extract from the article to which the Advertiser invites atten-

Bituminous coal of excellent quality is found, in thick veins, within three and a half miles of the (Brierfield) furnaces, and has been opened out and used to some extent. A branch railroad from Ashby Station, one and a half miles distant, on the Alabama and Tennessee river railroad; graded directly by the furnaces, and up to the coal fields. No work has been done upon it since the close of the war. There

with the position of the posit

was for more than twenty years connected with the Journal office—first as assistant book-keeper, and afterward, on the retirement of Mr. F. S. Brown, as head clerk of the office. Mr. A. was the third son of the late Adam Anthony, a most worther of the Hon. Wm. Anthony, late State Sentator from the Owensboro district. Having known Mr. Anthony since we were children together I can speak of him, from my knowledge, as having been a most companionable youth and a most estimable man. In all the relations of life he exhibited those traits of gentleness and kindness which never fail to render their possessor an object of general esteem. 58 Republicans to 70 Democrats, or twelve majority.—N. Y. Tribune, 8th.

met the enemy and we are theirs."

Root cuttings of the new "staple," ramie, are selling for one dollar each in New

Finally, Mr. Wm. Butler, who deserves credit for his courage, volunteered his services, and was let down—down until the object of so much alarm and curious interest was reached. It proved to be the same old lady who had attempted to drown herself last week. By gentle handling Mr. Butler succeeded in bringing her to the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well, where she was lifted out by the bystanders. A more horridge with the top of the well where she was also divided into nine distributions with the top of the well

by the circumstance of a hat presentation made to Porter, in the latter part of the year named, by a Mr. Sample, a citizen of Louisville at that time, who was himself one of the tallest specimens of humanity that I have ever noticed on our streets. This gentleman's attention had been called to the growing youth, and he had voluntarily engaged, at such time as Porter should be able to rival him in perpendicular inches, to present him with a covering for his head.

CHAPTER XI.

THE COAL FAMINE.

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A CHANCE OF SUPPLYING OUR MARKET FROM ALABAMA.

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The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, of recent date, commenting upon the scarcity of coal in this section, says: "Now, we believe that, if the road from here to Decature was completed, the coal from Alabama would enable the people of Louisville at that time, and the more took provide a complete of the United States, (her relatives furnishing her means whenever she wished it), she finally heard that Mrs. Nancy Powling, of this place, was her niece, and she immediately came here, which was about two years ago, rented her a room on Front street, and for a while taught a school of little children in her room. Discontinuing her school, she remained a recellment of the United States, (her relatives furnishing heard that Mrs. Nancy Powling, she finally heard that Mrs. Nancy Powling, she finally heard that Mrs. Nancy Powling, of this place, was her niece, and she immediately came here, which was about two years ago, rented her exceedingly unpleasant in every household.

At last, after wandering nearly all over the United States, (her relatives furnishing her of the United States, (her relatives furnishing her with a Mrs. Nancy Powling, she finally heard that Mrs. Nanc

herself in the creek, etc., etc.
P. S.—Since writing the above we understand that Miss Edgar has died from the

[Carrollton Times, sth.]

From all that we can learn from the farmers of the adjacent counties, the corn crop, though not a full one, is turaing out much better than was anticipated two months since. The lately sown wheat, owing to the drouth, does not look very promising; though the recent rains may materially affect it for the better.

writings will add great interest to the local columns of that excellent paper.

CIRCUIT COURT IN LOGAN.-The fall

merous friends, who have notified us of a willingness to extend a liberal pecuniary aid, we have consented to start, in a few days, a daily evening paper.

At the offset the journal will be modest in dimensions, which will be extended as increased patronage may justify. In addition to the home and current news of the day, we have made arrangements to publish two daily telegraphic reports. The paper will be delivered in the afternoon, at the rates charged by Evansville dailies. dailies.

The tone and character of the pape

[Owensboro Monitor, 6th.]

[Owensboro Monitor, sth.]

TEMPERANCE IN KENTUCKY—MEETING OF THE GRAND LODGE OF THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.—We are gratified that the Grand Lodge session which met at Woodbury, Butler county, last week, was such as to gratify the friends of the organization throughout the State. The attendance was very large. One hundless of the control of the organization throughout the State. The attendance was very large. One hundless of the control of the organization throughout the same time in the fall.—Corsicana, Texas, Observer, Oct. 25.

dred and six Lodges were reported in good working order in Kentucky. The membership now numbers over five thou-

sand.
The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: T. G. Needham, Esq., Elizabethtown, R. McBeath, Esq., Litchfield, G. W. T.
Miss N. J. Woodward, Auburn, Logan
county, G. W. V. T.
John P. Barrett, Esq., Hartford, G.

James D. Bonner, Esq., Hartford, G. but all were reluctant to descend and bring to the surface what must evidently be a frightful, mangled, and almost lifeless creature.

Finally, Mr. Wm. Butler, who deserves credit for his courage valuntaged by W. M. Stafford, Esq., Eddyville, G. W. W. M.

secure able and zealous speakers to labor in each of them, visiting every county in the State in behalt of the praiseworthy purposes of the order.

The proceedings were in the highest degree harmonious, and we share in the congratulations of the thousands in our State who wish them God speed in their glorious mission of good.

Our neighboring friends of McLean county are taking active measures to form an Agricultural Association, and have already secured sufficient funds to provide suitable grounds and buildings. We congratulate the good people of that county upon this important indication of enterprise in their midst.

A stabbing affray occurred at the

A stabbing affray occurred at the O'Bryan House, in this city, on Sunday last, between Mr. William Castlen and a man by the name of Kennedy, which resulted in the latter receiving several serious stabs in the breast.

As an evidence of the remarkable mildness of the season, the cherry trees in many places in this vicinity are putting forth buds again.

SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY.—The resi-dence of Mr. Wm. E. Pullen, on Washing-

Sale of Stock, Crop, &c.—At the sale last week of L. W. B. Cole, deceased, by Col. L. B. Offutt, auctioneer, the following prices were relized: Corn in the field \$3 10 and \$3 60 per stack; hogs \$7; two year old cattle \$38 to \$74; spring calves \$17 to \$21: sheep \$3 to \$6 50; work oxen \$150 to \$292 ner yoke, hemp \$16 ner top. \$150 to \$226 per yoke; hemp \$16 per ton

Winchester Democras, 7th.]

Religious.—Rev. J. B. Green, assisted by Rev. J. W. Poindexter, of Louisville, Ky., will commence a series of meetings at Sugar Ridge Church, on Friday night, 8th of November, continuing over Sunday. RESIDENCE SOLD.—Judge Samuel M. Boone sold last Saturday, at public auction, the residence of Mr. Richard Talbott, on Main street, for \$2,906. Mr. John E. Gorden was the purchaser. The household property sold well. DISTINGUISHED VISITORS .- Our town has

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.—Our town has been honored by the presence of a number of prominent gentlemen from abroad, during court week. Among others we have noticed particularly Hon. James B. Beck, our able M. C. elect; Hon. Thomas Turner, of Mt. Sterling; Col. Chas. Hanson, Hon. Richard Hanson, Gen. John B. Huston, Wm. Chenault, Esq., of Richmond; Ed. Marshall, of Versailles, brother to the renowned Thomas Marshall: Hon. materially affect it for the better.

[Eowling Green Democrat, 9th.]

We are informed that our brilliant former townsman, W. L. Barre, is now city editor on the Union and Dispatch of Nashville. His versatile talents and racy is a superior of the Legislature elect from Madison; Robert Fluty, Esq., of Estill, and Wm. Alexander, Esq., from Paris.

SUNDAY, Nov. 10, 1867.

We have been repeatedly asked if we would support General Sherman for the Presidency. We will stand by the Democratic party and support its nominee.

A bet was made once by a boasting countryman that he could eat a crow. His abstract was the course seemed with dversary had the crow seasoned with rench snuff. The man nevertheless ate French shuff. The man nevertheless ata it all, with many a wry face. When he had finished, he ejaculated very earnestly—"I can eat crow, but I U be d—d if I hanker after it."—Lex. Obs. & Rep.

GRASSHOPPERS.—Another large supply f grasshoppers made their appearance in Navarro this week, and have distributed

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DOYD'S LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE—A National Business College, N.E. the machine yesterday morning. They CARRIAGES EEEV, W. F.-Carriage and Buggy Maun cturer-repairing done in the best manner-rson st., bet. Sixth and Seventh. CLOTHING.

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Dry Goods, Nos. 169 and 111 Fourth street. INNELLA & HAYDON-Dealers in Dry OBINSON, JOHN M. & CO.—Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No Drs. &c., 185 West Main street. ENGRAVING:

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ing patents granted Kentucky, Tennesse

the week ending November 5, 1867:

officially report to the Journal the follow-

H. Whitaker, torringwo, st.
ting car-wheels.
I. Coffin, Milton, Ky.—Horse hay-fork.
I. Higdon, Lewisport, Ky.—Hoisting apparatus.
Whay, Louisville, Ky.—Brick-machine.
H. Merritt, Memphis, Tenn.—Coton-bale tie.
Faine, McMinnville, Tenn.—Medical com-

MR. BOOTH'S FAREWELL.-The adieu

performances of Mr. Edwin Booth-the

Stranger at the matinee, and Richard III.

Saturday night-were attended by im

mense crowds, rendering the close of his

engagement at the Lousville Theater an

vent of as much eclat as his brilliant

reception on the first and subsequent

New Music.-We have received from

the publisher, D. P. Faulds, a very pretty

song by Miss Lula Lloyd, the author of

Winfield Waltz, entitled "My thoughts are

wandering back to thee." It is not diffi-

cult, and we predict that it will be a uni-

BOTA fair for the benefit of the Con-

went of the Good Shepherd will com-

mence on Monday, Nov. 18th, at the Ma-

sonic Temple. It promises to be a grand

Mr. Levi Sloss, of the jewelry hous

f Cook & Goodman, who yesterday re

turned from a business trip to New York,

will please accept our thanks for late

stern papers.

B. W. Collier, Oxford, Miss.—Combined tool. J.W. Barnum, New Orleans, La.—Cotton-bale J. B. Slawson, New Orleans, La.—Lamp.

Covington, Ky .- Apparatus for

OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emperium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet. arth and Fifth. er explosion or railway catastrophe. WATCHES AND JEWELRY Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware KITTS & WEENE-Diamonds, Watches, Silver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No. 14

gurated, will no doubt continue successful MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.-We had the to the end. A sparkling programme is up pleasure of attending a first class musical ertainment on Saturday evening last That gifted band of literary and at the private residence of one of our istrionic artistes, the Dickens Club, concitizens. Prof. Oscar Bemer having been template giving a series of their delightengaged as teacher of vocal music in Miss | ful exhibitions this winter, for the benefit Bettison's school, at the solicitation of one of the Louisville Widows' and Orphans' of the lady teachers in the school Prof. B., Home. with Miss Melanie May, the accomplished young pianist, and two or three of his Jacob Godfried, who killed young pupils, gave a musical treat for the benefit | Hurst in Harrison county, Indiana, was of the young ladies of the school. We brought before Judge Bicknell, of New have not time to speak of the programme | Albany, on a writ of habeas corpus on

in full and say of each performance that Friday, and admitted to bail in the sum which it deserves. It was one of those of \$5,000. pleasing occasions which are afforded us In the race at the New Albany too seldom. The fine playing by Miss Fair Grounds Saturday evening, the Sey-May and the excellent rendering of the mour horse Ben Butler was beaten by the parts sung by Prof. Bemer gave evidence Providence horse Butternut, in a running of their ability in their professions. We race of 800 yards for a purse of \$300. regard Prof. B. as one of the master

A ship launched in Portsmouth, N. singers, and Miss Bettison is exceedingly H., last Tuesday, ran ashore and carried fortunate in securing his excellent services away a house containing three families. Two young women were seriously hurt, Patents, 208 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo.,

The trustees of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society held a meeting at Mississippi, and Louisiana inventors, for Harrisburg last week, and resolved to establish an experimental farm in Chester county, Pennsylvania.

The London Globe says M. Prosper Benard, a carpenter of Ypreville-Biville, Seine Inferieure, has invented a machine for ridding plants of insects. It is a kind

St. Joseph's Infirmary, on Fourth treet, between Chestnut and Broadway, has been re-painted and otherwise improved. It now looks decidedly hand

None five hundred head of hogs which would average about two hundred and twenty pounds net, arrived here from Washington county on Sunday.

De It is understood that the railroad track will not be put down in Broadway. om Second street to Cave Hill Cemetery, until next spring. During the present week, over fif-

shipped from New Albany to the South. Bes Beck's Hall, on Jefferson street, is idergoing a complete renovation at the ands of the painters and joiners.

There has been a lively movement f live stock through our streets for sev

A very slight snow fell in this neighborhood yesterday morning.

THE METEORS AGAIN.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 3 A. M.

Mr. A. Simon, news dealer, No.

Baronne street, New Orleans, keeps on

ere our friends in the Crescent City

and the Daily and Weekly Journal

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH.

About twenty-five cases of drunkenness

d disorderly conduct were put through

ist-mill, and the toll was dished out of

them according to the size of the drunk;

In the case of Jerome Sella, a vagrant,

Charles Ferguson, one of the negro

ult and battery-the first on Jas. McCul-

ough and the other on Henry Horton-

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

The following business was transacted

R. J. Littlepage, of Madisonville, Hop-

on, Webster county, Ky., appointed U. S.

PERFORMANCE AT ST. LOUIS HALL TO-

ight.—The second entertainment by the

dality Literary and Dramatic Society,

for the benefit of the poor, will be given

at St. Louis Hall, adjoining the Cathedral.

this evening. A very enticing programme

is offered. It consists of the following

HARVEST STORM.

charitable institutions are sometimes ac-

cused of spending too much of the money

entrusted to their care in the pomp and

the implied rebuke conveyed in the fol-

lowing anecdote was not deserved: The

story is that an eccentric man in Bath,

Maine, was asked to aid a foreign mis-

and said: "Here's a dollar to pay the ex-

they are energetic, prompt, reliable busi-

The comedy week, thus delightfully inau-

ness men, entitled to every trust.

circumstance of organization, but we hope

....M. J. MONKS

esterday before the United States

decided for several days.

the amounts ranging from \$3 to \$15.

can always be supplied.

capias was ordered.

NOVEMBER STAR-SHOWER IN 1867-THE CRI-IS NEAR AT HAND-TIMELY WARN-ING TO THE PEOPLE.

It is confidently predicted by astrono ners that we shall be visited by a meteoric shower on the 13th or 14th inst. A correspondent of a London journal writes, nder date of October 21: The star-shower has continued to increase gradually since the year 1863, when a considerable shower f falling stars was noticed at Wolver hampton, on the 15th, and Dr. Schmidt, at Athens, announced their appearance on the 14th of November. In the years 864 and 1865, the meteors returned in uch growing numbers that on the latter came in by turn, like sacks at a country occasion about two thousand meteors must have been visible at Greenwich, and al-America. In the great star-shower of last year, about eight thousand meteors were equal multitude of fireballs and falling rioters at the old barracks on Market street last Sunday, was fined \$10. Another of Good Hope. nswer for an assault and battery on Fer-

rope, Asia, and in Africa, and at the Cape While the gradual and steady increase of the shower up to the present time makes the appearance of a large number of the November meteors in the present year extremely probable, they have not yet amounted to the celebrated spectacle seen the year 1799, and by one observer in North America, in 1833, who describes them falling "about as thick as the flakes HON, BLAND BALLARD ON THE BENCH. of snow in common snowfalls," or, by another, who relates that "their numbers the fixed stars seen at a glance." At the time of the appearance of the Nevember meteors in 1833 Olbers showed that they ns county, Ky., and C. W. Cook, of Dix- were preceded on the same date in the previous year by a nearly similar shower John Lemweber vs. Richardson & Cha- whole continent of Europe, and that thirtyard; additional pleadings filed and par- four years before the great display in 1833 ial examination of witnesses. This case | the same star shower was seen, in equally is a suit by Lemweber against the firm of grand proportions, by Humboldt in South Richardson & Chatard for an infringe- America. Relying upon the evident perioment of his patent machine for utilizing | dicity of the phenomenon, Olbers ventured the waste of hemp. The case will not be to predict that after another interval of twenty-four years the star shower would return in the present year.

Now that the interval has claused and that the November meteors last year returned in the same multitude and in the same regions of the globe which distinguished their appearance in the year 1833. it is hardly too much to expect, what the circumstances strikingly appear to indicate, that another star shower like that of 1833 will this year be visible in America. Calculating from the time when the fre quency of the meteors was observed at Greenwich, on the night of the 13th to the 14th of November last, the following approximate results were obtained: about 6 o'clock A. M., Greenwich time, or Thursday morning, the 14th proximo, the earth will occupy the place where it encountered the first portions of the meteoric stream last year. At half-past 7 o'clock A. M., a few minutes before sunrise, at Greenwich, it will cross the medial ine; and at about 9 o'clock A. M., when ing that the course of the meteoric stream keeps its appointed place, the earth's passage across the current will be complete, and the rain of fireballs and falling stars, should its return be punctual, will

sion. He gave a quarter of a dollar, but Observations on the morning before and on the morning after the expected date and at intervals during the night of penses of getting my subscription to the the 13th to the 14th ultimo, inasmuch as the time of the phenomenon cannot be We take pleasure in commending absolutely fixed, are, on account of a conto the confidence of the public the concern | siderable degree of uncertainty, a safe preof O. W. Thomas & Co. Where they are caution. The moon's presence a few days after the lull, although in one respect a known, as they are in this community, lisadvantage, by its light will yet, by the there is no necessity of our commending them; but outside, where they are not effect of dispelling floating clouds, be favorable to a clear condition of the sky. personally known, take our word for it,

Owing to the approaching daylight, the star shower will be only partially visible We venture to think that very few of our readers are acquainted, at least by Ocean, in Canada, and in the United The Philadelphia Photographer explains it to be a dark closet on two wheels, which contains all the apparatus required by the photographer who wishes to make a LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams were enthusiastically be provisionally stated as follows: received by a large audience last evening. TIME OF MAXIMUM A. M., NOVEMBER 14, 1867.

On the east and west coast of Mexico the shower will be seen at midnight, and Men's Christian Association of Indianapits visibility will continue to diminish to- olis for assistance to go in search of him, ward a point a few degrees of longitude contact with the meteors will terminate and the wide surface of the North Pacific Ocean will not experience the illumination of the shower.

Should the star shower this year be as nagnificent and in the same degree confined to the continent of America as formerly, then, since the meteors of the year 790 were partially seen at Hull, in England, and those of the year 1833 were noticed in Weimar, a partial view of the star shower, at daybreak on the morning of the 14th proximo, will, doubtless, be btained in Britain. Even on the continent, where the circumstances are less favorable for observations, some tokens of the star shower may possibly be seen.

recent date we find the following tribute their intention of erecting houses upon to the memory of the lamented Captain John Joyes, Jr., formerly of this city:

We regret to hear of the death of Capain John Joyes, Jr., of Greenville, Miss. dis death occurred at Greenville on Sunlay, the 27th, and his disease was yellow day, the 27th, and his disease was yellow fever. Captain Joyes was the son of Judge Joyes, of Louisville, Ky., though for some years prior to the war he had been a citizen of Washington county. When the tocsin of war sounded, in 1861, John Joyes promptly volunteered in defense of the South, and entered the service as a private in an artillery company commanded by his brother-in-law, Captain, subsequently, Major E. P. Byrne. How he performed his duty and how he was esteemed by his comrades in arms may be learned from the fact that the private at the commencement of the war was at its close a Captain of artillery.

s close a Captain of artillery.
In all the varied scenes of a long and In all the varied scenes of a long and bloody struggle, John Joyes bore himself like a gentleman and a soldier. Mid the stern joy of battle, the fatiguing march, the weary bivounc, he was the same calm, genial, gallant gentleman. Always ready for duty, always prompt to lead where danger was most threatening, with a heart "open as day to melting charity," it is not strange that he was widely and warmly beloved. There will be tears dropped from eyes all unused to weeping at the beloved. There will be tears dropped from eyes all unused to weeping at the announcement of his death, and his mem-cry will be kept green and fragrant in many hearts. Captain Joyes was thirty-two years old, and unmarried. Peace to a gallant soldier.

Fashion." Her belief is that while women t the Twelfth-street Station-house, and should be encouraged to cultivate and three drunken cases at the jail, were the sum of the arrests at those two institutions | feminine genius finds a natural manifeslast night. tation in dress

COUNTY LEVY COURT

The County Levy Court met yesterday, per adjournment. Present—Hon. W. B. Hoke, Judge, and Justices J. G. Melone, V. W. Young, Robert Ayars, C. T. Verno T. Ragland, Noah Hobbs, Thomas H. Thixton, George L. Gailbreath, John C. Rudy, A. G. Watts, Ormsby Hite, S. A. Gaar, John T. Bate, John A. Hays, R. H. Stonestreet, and E. W. Cannon, THE JAIL QUESTION Since the early days of the Market stree

ailroad, our community, the official porion in particular, has experienced no such agitation as that caused by the proposal to build a new jail. The copartnernty works badly. It never operated so nharmoniously as in the present instance. We confess our inability to see the least apolegy for the discord that has prevailed in relation to this jail questhe part of some person or persons, if not ed settlement of the matter. Our people The proposition was to erect a new jail by he city and county authorities conjointproportion, five sixths and the latter onesixth of the debt thus entailed. After General Council have adopted a plan (that of Mr. Chas. Stancliffe, architect) for the reatly-needed work. This plan has been ubmitted to the County Levy Court for ratification. For some as yet unexplained eason or reasons that body has from time to time, as the subject came up for consideration, failed to concur in the action of the Council. It has gone farther and repudiated the decision of the city governent to the extent of entertaining altoether a different plan for the jail and proposing to build it independently of the city. To us this looks like a spirit of arbitrariness and disrespect, but the motive by which the Levy Court is impelled may be quite the reverse and wholly defensible. At all events we hope it will so appear. If any personal likes or dislikes have swayed any of the gentlemen in their conflicting ion, it is their duty to lay them aside and act with a single eye to the public good. They are the creatures of the people and cannot safely disobey the wishes

of the people. Gentlemen, look to this important point. At the meeting yesterday the majority and minority reports of the Jail Commit-tee were presented and filed. A motion o adopt the majority report was lost. Whereupon, the court, on motion, called for a vote upon the two plans for the structure, with this result: Chas. Stancliffe, 5; H. P. Bradshaw, 14-thus reignoring the final action of the General Council, the minority, in effect, dictating to the ma-On motion of Justice Sproul, the follow-

ng committee was appointed to communicate the action of the Court to the General Council: Sproul, Cannon, and Young. OTHER BUSINESS OF THE COURT.

The Court appointed magistrates R. W. Sproul, R. H. Stonestreet, Phil. Miller, E. W. Cannon, and S. A. Gaar a committee to examine the contract in relation to the lding of a bridge across Pond Creek, with power to call for papers and summon witnesses; to report at the next meeting It was ordered, by motion, that each

magistrate be a committee in his discrict n account of delinquent county levy. The court adjourned for two weeks.

this caption we find an article in the Indianapolis Journal of the 9th inst. in which is given the particulars of a case of n Britain or on the continent. Westward | wife desertion. A man residing in that from the British Isles, on the Atlantic city, under the pretense of going South in States of America, where during the whole | wife, with two small children, to visit her time that corresponds to the duration of mother, residing in Canada. Instead of the shower last year darkness will prevail, | going alone to Tennessee, as the wife supthe circumstances are more favorable for posed, the husband eloped with another observations. Allowing one hour earlier | man's wife, living in a part of the same for every fifteen degrees of west longitude | house. The wife, not being able to hear from Greenwich, the local times when the | from her husband while she was in Canastar shower will be at its height at a list of da, concluded that something was wrong, places within the region just named may and returned to Indianapolis, which place she reached on Thursday last, with her children, without money and in great dis-Indianapolis Journal. We learn since that, hearing that her husband was at Richland Station, Tenn., the woman, Margaret Arbuthnot, applied to the Young and was furnished with a pass to this city. She arrived here on Saturday night, and yesterday morning applied at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms for the Louisville and Nashville railroad of fice transportation was readily furnished gratis over the road, and the deserted family took their departure in search of the erring husband and father. We trust they will succeed in finding him and securing his affection and support.

The first sale of lots in Bowles's Addition to Louisville yesterday attracted a great multitude of people, and the bidding was very spirited. Among the crowd were many ladies, who evinced a deep interest in the sale. The irrepressible aud ioneer, Colin Alfriend, sold sixty-nine DEATH OF CAPTAIN JOHN JOYES, JR. lots at prices ranging from \$6 50 to \$41 In the Vicksburg (Miss.) Times of a perfoot. Many of the buyers announced dict that Bowles's Addition will in a very thriving township. The sale of this desirable property will be continued to-day. For the convenience of parties wishing to be present, omnibuses will connect with the cars at the eastern terminus of Main street.

A New Society.-The venerable name f Templar has fallen upon evil times. It first became the prey of total abstinence societies. Now it has been assumed by a whose object is understood to be "intelectual and moral improvement." They call themselves the "Order of the Sacred Temple." A "Supreme Temple" was organized last month at Sturges. The titles of the State officers are odd; one lady is 'Supreme Matron;" another, "Deputy Supreme Matron;" another, "Grand Co panion;" another, "Grand Sister and Treasurer;" another, "Sacred Daughter (why not grand daughter?) and Secre tary;" while two others officiate respect vely as "Faithful Guard" and "Honored Mme. Esther Sezzi is lecturing to

THE PAST FRUIT SEASON.—The folwing official report of Mr. Secetary Hite is valuable for future refer

erent kinds of fruits in their order of Crab. a fine seedling from Mr. Woodson, of Hart county, Ky., Transcendant Crab, Pomme Royal, and Newton Pippin. Bouquets and flowers by Mrs. Col. Alripening, as well as the most popular and the most desirable varieties to cultivate in

this vicinity: RECORD OF THE EXHIBITIONS OF THE KEN THE YEAR 1867.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4, 1867. Thos. S. Kennedy, Esq., President of the Kentucky Horticultural Society: DEAR SIM: According to your request, I sets with present my report of the exhibitions of fruits, vegetables, flowers, &c., of ur Society during the past season, which, or perfection in size, form, color, and sently have not been supposed by any

On the 1st of June the following kinds were on the table, together with a few cherries, &c., viz:

Strawberries.—Downer's Prolific, Russell's Prolific, Triomphe de Gand, Hunt's Seedling, McAvoy's Superior, Brook's Prolific, Agriculturist, Buffalo, French's Seedling, and Jucunda.

Cherries.—Kirtland, Elton, Beauman's May, and May Duke; also.

ties of seedlings without names.

Cherries.—Yellow Spanish, May Duke,

Asparagus-Fine, from Mrs. Willett, of -Catawba, of fine quality, from

Mr. Theo. Schwartz.

Flowers.—In bouquets, from Henry
Nanz, florist, and several amateur grow-

Cherrics were in perfection, when 23 clates were shown, of which twelve were rom the orchard of one of our principal

Cherries.—Reine Hortense, Black Tartarian, Sparhawk's Honey, Mazzard, Na-poleon Bigarreau, La Constant, Black Esgle, Yellow Spanish, May Duke, Gov. Wood, Elton, Graffion, Carnation, and for cent size: besides the same variety as

Currants.-Red Dutch, the only kind shown.

Bouquets of beautiful Asters and other
flowers from Mrs. Tilden, Mrs. Col. Alexander, and other ladies; flowers of the
Magnolia Grandiflora from Mrs. O. Hite.

JUNE 22.

The show of fruits was small this day.

Cherrics.—Napoleoa Bigarreau, and
Slack Heart from Mrs. John Ferguson, of
the city, very fine, and Late Duke
from one of the members were all that com one of the members were all that erer shown.

Currants.—Cherry, Red and White butch, and White Grape.

Gooseberries.—Houghton's Seedling com the President's gardens.

For the three following Saturdays no meetings were held on account of the searcity of matured fruits during the in-

JULY 13. Pears. — Doyenne d'Ete, Madeline, Fright's Early Butter, and one variety Wright's Early Butter, and one variety without name.

Apples.—Early Harvest, Early Strawberry, Carolina Red June, and Red Astrachan.

Raspberries.—Hudson River, Antwerp, Philadelphia, and new seedling of good promise called Duncan's Black Cap, said to be very prolific and hardy.

Gooseberries.—Wilmot, grown in the city.

Apples.—In addition to those shown ast Saturday were Early Joe, Primate, Philadelphia Queen, and several seed ngs. Pears — Madeline, Wright's Early But r, Chambers's Pears.

Apricots.—Brussells, from Mrs. Wm. Blackberries.—Lawton, by several

rs.—In all varieties, by Henry Natz and others.

Potatoes.—Early Goodrich and a new seedling late potato, by Dr. Goldsmith.

Peaches.—Hale's Early (one plate), and fillotson, from five different members—crawford's Early, Ford's Early, and Ear-Des.—Carolina Red June, Herr's d June, Early Jee, Hawthornden, Strawberry, Black's Annett, Red chan, Gravenstein, Golden Sweet,

weet Bough, Primate, Sops of Wine, and where Bough, Trimate, Sops of Whie, and summer Rose.

Pears.—Bloodgood, Tyson, Doyenne (Ete, Chambers, Osband's Summer, Beurre Giffard, French Jargonelle.

Flowers.—Bouquets from several members, also a leaf of the Nelumbo Nucifera,

curiosity to many.

Potatoes.—Early Sovereign and White
prout, from the President; Early Good ch, from a member.

A fine display of peaches, apples, &c.

Peaches—Crawford's Early, Early
York, Early Tillotson, Rodman's Red
Zling, Hale's Early (four plates), White
mperial Red Rareripe.

Apples.—Montgomery Sweet, Carolina Red June, White Juneating, Chenango Strawberry, Orange Sweet, Sweet Bough, Golden Sweet, Early Joe, Kaighn's Spitz-nberg, Herr's Striped June, Gravenstein, Black's Annett, Primate, and Sweet Briar. Pears.-Tyson, Rosteizer, and one for

Plums-Jefferson and Bolmar's Wash-Grapes-White Frontiguac, grown unr glass.

Blackberries—Seedling Amber.

Bouquets and baskets of flowers from

everal members. AUGUST 10TH.

AUGUST 10TH.

Peaches.—Baltimore Rose, Gray's Early Cling, Crawford's Early (eight plates), Vanzant's Superb, Cooledge's Favorite, Red Rareripe, Pope's Early Cling, and Damon's Sweet.

Apples.—Benoni, Golden Sweet, Sweet Bough, Summer Queen, and Gravenstein.

Plums.—Duane's Purple, Victoria, Smith's Orleans, Laughlin, Balmar's Washington, and one for a name.

Grapes.—Ives' Seedling, Maxatawney, Jennings's Seedling, and Hartford Prolific. Potatoes .- Early Goodrich and Harri-

Flowers—In bouquets and in beautiful ornamental designs, of which Mr. J. T. Lanham has contributed to each exhibition. Pears—Ott Seedling, Bartlett, Wash-ngton, Kirtland, and Pennsylvania Belle. Peaches.—Vanzant's Superb, Catharine, iray's Cling, Leopold, Baltimore Rose,

ay's Cling, Leopold, Danimore and awford's Early, Longworth's Cling, and Plums.—Smith's Orleans and Orange.

Apples.—Maiden's Blush, Porter, Bonnon, Jersey Sweet, Shrader's Seedling, and several for names.

Grapes.—Rebecca, Hartford Prolific,
Creveling, and a seedling from the Clin-

ton. Figs.—A plate without name (Ischia). The usual display of flowers in bouquets and ornamental designs.

AUGUST 24.

Pears.—Bartlett, Washington, Brandy-wine. Doyenne Boussock, Kirtland, Flem-ish Beauty, Pennsylvania Belle, Ott Seedling, and one for name. Peaches.—Catharine, Leopold, Long-worth Cling, Hill's Rodman, Trigle, Yel-low Red Rareripe, Snow Peach, and Bellefieur. Belletieur.
Grapes.—Delaware, Concord, Rebecca,
Rogers No. 3, Israella, Maxatawney, Hartford Prolific, Black Hamburg (grown under glass), and Ives's Seedling. exert themselves as freely as men, yet

Winc.—Two samples of Catawba, both fine from I. F. Coors. Plums.—Newman and Washington. Nectarines.—A branch full, shown by

A very fine show of fruit this day.

Peaches.—Grand Admirable, Miller's
White, Snow, Red Pineapple, White
Heath, Crawford's Late, Stump the World,
Catharine, Leopold, Druid Hill, and
Orange Cling.

Pears.—Doyenne Boussock, St. Andre,
Reurre d'Aniou. Pennsylvania Belle. Ag-

TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 12, 1867, at 10 Grapes.—Concord (3 plates), Delaware plates), Rebecca, Catawba, and Diana.

Plums.—Yellow Egg and Orange Plum.

Apples.—Transcendant Crab, Graven-ein, Rambo, Drap-d'Or, Pomme Royal, condwell, and several other kinds.

A grand display of the following: Pears.—Bartletts, from Mrs. O. Ros nd six other members, all very fine sylvania Belle (2 plates), White Doyenne (2 plates), one plate of each of the follow ing kinds, viz: Howell, Cary, Beurre d'Anjou, Swan's Orange, and Beurre Gou

Peaches.—Leopold, two plates, Ward's Late free, Grand Admirable, Red Pine-apple, White Heath, Columbia, and Tipcanoo. Apples.—Porter, Perre, a Red Streak, r Hays's Winter) and Bell-flower. Plums.—Yellow Egg and Hungarian unes. Grapes.—Delaware, three plates, Iowa,

Bropies — Denware, three plates, lowa, Black Hamburg, Ives, Seedling, Concord, Union Village, Clinton, Rebecca, two Diana.

Bouquets.—From Henry Nanz—very beautiful; and a very tasteful basket from 1 T. Laplace.

Pears.—Buffum, Bartlett, six plates, eckel, six plates, White Doyenne, two dates, Belle Lucrative, Beurre D'Anjou, nd Abbott.

Peaches.—Grand Admirable, three dates, White Heath, Columbia, and Malo-

ates, white the street of the control of the contro Grapes. — Venango, Catawba, two plates, Norton's Virginia, Anna, Taylor' Bullitt, Senior, Herbemont, and Pauline

Flowers.-Bouquets and baskets from Potatoes .- Early Goodrich from J. A.

Potatoes.—Early Goodrich from J. A. McDowell, very fine.
This terminates the season of 1867, as shown in the Masonic Temple room. The exhibition of the Society in Floral Hall, at the Fair Grounds, during the week commencing September 17, I have not kept a record of—which I regret I could not accomplish, as the great variety and extent of the display on that occasion rendered it very difficult.

I respectfully submit what of the doings I respectfully submit what of the doings of our Society I have recorded. ORMSBY HITE, Rec. Sec'y Ky. Horticultural Society.

FASHIONABLE SCANDAL AND SCANDALOUS FASHION.

A CHAPTER OF GOSSIP FOR THE GENTLE MEN ON SUBJECTS IN WHICH THE LE DIES TAKE NO INTEREST.

A young lady was recently presente with a solitaire diamond ring by her in-tended, which she refused to accept, say-ing 'that she thought he knew that she preferred a cluster, and she did not see

Noses maintain their position on the enter of the face. The Grecian or aquiline is generally preferred, but the snubs bave held their places on very pretty faces, in defiance of a most determined pposition, and at present writing are loo g up. A very pretty article of the Gran type is now furnished by Goodyes

A Fashion editor has prepared the following

Viscount Milton, a member of the Brit h Parliament, who recently married a fine sets of Jewelry, musical instruments, together with a great variety of other work of the bridegroom, being fashioned by his own hands from a nugget dug by him in British Columbia, during his visit the gold fields.

The "Pallium," for opera wear, is made white Grecian cloth, embroidered with of white Orecian cloth, embroidered with gold and edged with white and gold fringe. It is straight, but draped at the back so as so form a hood, finished with embroidery and tassels, crosses the breast, and throws one end over the left shoulder. For carriage wear, it is made in blue, embroidered with black, in blue, in scar-let, and in stringed Algerian cloths, edged

, and in striped Algerian cloths, edged th white goat's hair fringe. The "gentleman" is a new and very ashionable style of cloth cloak. It is a ort of short gored coat, usually made in white, sometimes in colored velvet cloths and simply bound with thick satin, em broidered on with chainstitch. When it

broidered on with chainstitch. When in white cloth, they are bound (a third of an inch) with white, black, or colored satin; in colored cloth they are bound with satin, the same color, or a thick galloon.

The buttons are large, and either of pearl or jasper, matching the cloak. They are almost close fitting, without being fitted to the figure, very jaunty, slightly "fast," and, of course, girls are bewitched for them.

The "Watteau" costumes are the latest r balls and for evening wear. They are

harmingly quaint, exquisitely trimmed ith flowers, and require a profusion of ght, curling hair. To accompany these ostumes there are the "Watteau" fans, he designs consisting of flowers, with the tripmet deligacy and truth to nature. extremest delicacy and truth to nature, upon white silk grounds. The handles are tinted and carved mother of pearl. Harper's Bazar has the following rules

f how to finish a daughter: . Be always telling her how pretty she 2. Instill into her mind a proper love of

Accustom her to so much pleasure

t she is never happy at home.

Allow her to read nothing but nov-Initiate her in the principle that it ulgar to do anything herself. To ogthen this belief let her have a lady's And lastly, having given ker such an ecation, marry her to a clerk upon five ddred dollars per year, or a Lieutenant property to a fort

ing out to a fort.

If, with the above careful training, you aghter is not finished, you may be sure is no fault of yours, and must look on her escape as nothing short of a mi Still to be neat, still to be drest, As you were going to a feast, Still to be powdered, still perfumed: Lady it is to be pre-umed, Though art's hid cau-es are not found, Ail is not sweet, all is not sound.

Give me a look, give me a face, That makes simplicity a grace; Robes loosely flowing, hair as free: Such sweet neglect more taketh me Than all the adulteries of art; They strike mine eyes, but not miss heart Ben Jahnson.

Such is the announcement received yes erday, and we beg to add our wishes to those of numerous friends for a hundred years of uninterrupted happiness to "Plug" and his fair young "better half." CITY ITEMS

Bo We would call the attention of cap italists to our sale, this afternoon cated on the northeast corner of and Walnut streets. Corner lots so cer trally located are scarce now-a-days, and persons wishing to make a good invest J. U. SHAFFER & CO,

S. P. WHALEY & CO., Fifth street, between Main and Market st FOR THIS WEEK.

clock, a large and splendid lot of new and second-hand furniture, carpeting, etc., at o'clock, a two-story house and lot, 48 by 200 feet, on Montgomery street, between

Eighth and Ninth cross streets. TUESDAY NIGHT, Nov. 12th, 1867, at o'clock, a large catalogue sale of gold and silver watches, diamonds, fine jewelry, &c., at our auction rooms. ALICE! WHERE ART THOU?

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 13th, 1867, at 10 o'clock, a large and special sa elegant china, silver-plated and Bohe mian glass ware, at our auction rooms. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 13th, 186 at 3 o'clock, a splendid cottage and lot 26 by 165. No. 266, on Walnut street, by

tween Seventh and Eighth.

THURSDAY MORNING, Nov. 14th, 1867 at 10 o'clock, the executrix sale of the el fects of Samuel Wharton, deceased, at his late residence, on Main street, between Campbell and Wenzel. The entire hous ld furniture, horse, and rockaway, cows calves, spring-wagon, farming implements. &c., will be sold. See auction column The sale will commence with the stock, rockaway, and farming utensils.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!-THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 14th 1867. at 3 o'clock, an elegant residence on the west side of First street, between College and Breckinridge. See auction column. FRIDAY MOUNING, Nov. 15th, 1867, at 1 'clock, special sale of woolen goods, hosiery, gloves, comforts, hoods, satinets &c., at our auction rooms.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 15th, 1867, at 3 on Broadway, between Hancock and Clay SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 16th, 1867, at

10 o'clock, regular sale of funiture at our auction rooms. 10 C. C. Green, No. 97 Third street will sell, on the premises, corner Fulton Clothing Store, Cor. 4th and Jefferson, noon at 31 o'clock, an elegant Brick Hous (containing 9 rooms) and all necessary out buildings, and lot 105 by 198 feet to an alley. The lot is beautifully set with

shrubbery and fruit. Streets and side

walks all improved, and street railroad

for all parts of the city passing directly by

the property. At the same time two fine

building lots 521 by 198 feet to an alley, and adjoining the above property. Fire sets, coal vases, plate warm Regalias for all other Societies of new winter goods for housekeepers at Rogers's House Furnishing Emporium 146 south side Market, between Fourth

and Fifth. We will sell this, Tuesday, after noon, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, a de sirable two story dwelling and lot, 48 by 200 feet, located on Montgomery stree between Eighth and Ninth cross streets. This is desirable property to invest in, and should command the attention of real estate buyers.

G.W.NORTON & CO. S. P. WHALEY & CO. Bankers, MSA. The attention of dealers and house

keepers is directed to the sale of fine new and second-hand furniture, Brussels and two-ply carpets, and other household articles, at our auction-rooms, this (Tuesday) morning, November 12, 1867, at 10 o'clock One office desk, letter-press, chairs, matting, etc.-the outfit of an office-will be included in the sale. S. P. WHALEY & CO.

Special attention is called to the WOOD Cheaper than COAL! ladies' and gents' fine gold watches, gents' silver watches, diamond rings and pins,

Cord Wood! GERMAN STUDENTS' LAMPS .- A new lo just received at Rogers's House Furnish tween Fourth and Fifth. no12 d2 Sawed Wood! Sawed Wood!

Ber Elegant cottage and lot on Walnut streets, on Wednesday afternoon, Nov 13, 1867, to be sold at auction, on the premises. For further particulars see auction advertisement. S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

n9 d5 Auctioneers First First! First!!-On Wednesday morning, Nov. 13th, 1867, at 9 o'clock, we will sell at the store of John A. Myer. Esq., on Fifth street, between Main and Market, the entire stock of groceries saved from the late fire.

S. P. WHALEY & Co., nov9 dtd Auctioneers.
For Sale.—A cottage on Preston street, etween Breckinridge and Caldwell. Price A three-story brick building and lot, 20

by 100, on the corner of Main and Prestor streets. Price \$7,000. Sixty by 200 feet of ground, with im provements, on north side of Market street, between Seventh and Eighth.

Also, a great deal of property not advertised. Apply to noll 3t S. P. WHALEY & CO.

To THE PUBLIC. - We call especial at ention to the sale of the effects of Sam'l HAVE been in use throughout the Northern States for the last FIVE YEARS, and are superseding all other kinds for Wharton, deceased, at his late residence by order of executrix, on Main street, be tween Campbell and Wenzel streets, on Thursday morning, November 14th, 1867, at 10 o'clock. The sale will commence with the Rockaway, Horses. Wagon, Cows, Calves, Harness, &c. After the sale of WROUGHT IRON, stock, &c., the Furniture will be sold which consists of the best quality of goods. upon a plan combining in the greatest degre S. P. WHALEY & CO., Economy, Durability, and Strength,

Auctioneers. Walnut street cottage land lot to be sold at public auction on Wednesday af ernoon, November 13th, 1867, situated between Seventh and Eighth streets. S. P. WHALEY & CO., noll d3 Auctioneers.

A lady while walking on the pon oon bridge across a part of the falls, under the railroad bridge, last Sunday, was blown off into the water. It was only about-about-knee-deep, however. lot of rascally young scamps laughed heartily at the mishap. How true it is that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody

Bell's Life says the prize ring is on its last legs, and in the same issue announces ten "fights" to come.

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Board Lost. Thousands of People Homeless and

Suffering.

Great Loss of Life and Property.

New YORK, Nov. 11. By arrival from St. Thomas we have the sarticulars of the great hurricane, which sted about four hours, tearing up trees, lifting houses from their foundations and dashing them to pieces, ships, steamers, and small vessels dashed together, and sunk fifty or sixty vessels. No crews were lost. There are thousands on land homeless and suffering. The excitement is very great. It is impossible now to estimate the loss. It must be immense.

On the morning of the 29th, there being an indication of a storm, the passengers

o go to sea in her, and wished to be trans-

Nothing definite regarding the other islands has been heard, with the exception

The steamer Columbian came in at about Il o'clock, and at 2 o'clock was sunk, and six or seven persons lost. Her cargo was valued at from one to two mil-

The track of the hurricane seems to have been narrow, as the Marmion, from Rio, and the North America, from New York, arrived the day after, neither hav-ing experienced more than a stiff breeze.

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS. New York, Nov. 11. The steamers Bellona and Chicago,

from Europe have arrived.

The Nicaragua Company will soon change the route to Panama. The first steamer leaves San Francisco for Panama on 25th inst.

The Lazarus Order of Catholic priests ave purchased a large tract of land in rooklyn, on which they intend to erect a

magnificent church and college.
The American Social Science Associa-The new steam frigate Wampong, the argest American vessel afloat, made her The new steam rights wampong, the largest American vessel affoat, made her trial trip to-day.

The immense coal heaps on the Canard docks, Jersey City, have been on fire for several days, from spontaneous combus-

tion. Seth W. Payne left this morning. He proposes to walk to San Francisco in 150 days.
The Assembly stands, Democrats, 73;

Republicans, 55. The Senate stands, 15 Democrats, 16 Republicans, and 3 indeendent.

The Board of Councilmen have resolved o tender a public reception and the freeom of the city to General McClellan upon

his arrival.

Meyer Finn has been arrested on the charge of having set fire to his premises, No. 8 Warren street, where he carried on a shirt manufactory. Ex-City Comptroller Flagg is dangerous-

ly ill.

General Sheridan is still in the city. Among the passengers per the Henry Chauncey, which sailed to-day for Cali-fornia, were Misses Hooke and Morris, missionaries, bound for Calcutta, and Bishop Williams and Rev. E. C. Lowe, en o China and Japan.

In the Supreme Court to day on appli-ation of the Erie & Penn. railroads to cation of the Eric & Penn. railroads to have their agents reinstated at Castle Garden, Judge Barnard dismissed the matter so far as the Pennsylvania road is concerned on the ground that they are a foreign corporation, but has made no

neerised on the ground that they are eign corporation, but has made no ion as to the Erie road. ank Sullivan has been extradited to British Government on a charge of lering a mate on the bark Maria at

sta.

In the case on trial of John Hiroland, agent of Geo. K. Otis, to recover \$10,000, the plaintiff denied that he was interested in the post-office contract to run mails from Atchison, Kansas, to Holson; that defendent contracted that if he would release his interest the parties could obtain it, and he would pay him \$10,000. The plaintiff did so and also obtained the mail contract, but failed to pay defendant's claim. The contract is woid for the went of consideration and as being conwant of consideration and as being con-

trary to public policy.

The case is also on trial of Dart, agent of Walker and others, to recover \$25,000 by reason of an alleged deficit of defendants in not contributing their alleged olaintiffs that the cost of the property was less than the amount represented. Revenue seizures of whisky and tobacco continue. Several are reported to-

The Herald's Richmond special says:
John A. Gilmore yesterday deposited with
General Schofield the charges and specifications against Lieutenant-Colonel Thos.
Rose for misconduct in superintending
the late elections in Richmond. The
charges are four in number: first, conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman; second, for drunkenness while on
duty; third, disobedience of orders;
fourth, violation of the 99th article of
war. The names of upward of one hundred citizens have been sent up as witnesses. An investigation of these charges nesses. An investigation of these char and specifications will shortly take pl ough it is not thought a court-martial

An affray occurred in Richmond this morning between Wash. Berry and Jesse White, in which the latter was wounded in the neck by a pistol shot. Berry was arrested.

The Tribune makes the Democratic majority in this State about 48,000.

There was a full meeting at the Union

League rooms to-night. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted expressive of sorrow at the death of Governor An-

NEW ORLEAMS, Nov. 11.

rived here.

The yellow fever had disappeared at Rio Grande City. Rio Grande City.

There is a spirited contest for the Governorship of Tamanissas between Generals Transers and Soldivas.

Several citizens of Matamoras recently charged certain civil officials with being concerned in an attempt at revolution, whereupon Col. Palacio arrested and imprisoned the informants.

It is thought another popular attempt at

It is thought another popular attempt at lution will be made before three thern Mexico has gone strongly for

Junez for President.

No deaths from yellow fever reported yesterday, and there were no applications to the Howard Association for relief.

The Bremen ship Carl arrived yesterday, bringing another load of German emigrants.

migrants.

Texas papers announce the arrival of a arge number of German emigrants in ALBANY, Nov. 11. The trial of Gen. Cole for the murder of L. Harris Hiscox will be postponed till the next term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, owing to the absence of material witness. WASHINGTON.

Irresponsible Militia to be Disbanded.

Offers for Ten-Forty Bonds.

leans.

Ships, Steamers, and Other Vessels | A Permanent Secretary of War to be Appointed. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.

The Herald's Washington special says: en. Emery has issued an order disband-ng all irresponsible military companies, en. Emery has issued an order dispands only 4,000 men.

The Eterecal says the sons of Garibaldi are still at large, though concealed. truction of Gen. Grant. Dr. J. W. Jones has been dispatched by cretary McCulloch to take charge of the rmer United States mint at Charlotte, C. It will be used as an assay office

ereafter.

The Times's special says Gen. Sheridan, eing assured of the good conduct of Gen. lays in the future, telegraphed Gen. rant recommending a disapproval of his moval as Sheriff. Mr. Ballitt then de-

The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday received offers from large houses in New York for the purchase of 10-40 bonds in large lots. He has decided not to accept them for the present, though it is quite certain that should he conclude to issue the twenty or twenty-one millions which still remain unissued under the act of March 8, 1864, he will have for them a prompt sale at full prices.

The Tribune says it is expected the President will, during the present week, appoint a successor to Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War. There is yet no selection made, but it is believed the Executive desires to bring into his Cabinet one from

the struck on Peter's Island, when her boiler exploded, and all were lost with the experion of twelve or fifteen.

The Conway was thrown ashore on Torbal Island, and all hands saved.

Nothing definite regarding the structure of the conservative sentiment of the people, as evinced in the recent elections.

The government will be ready by the 25th to proceed with the trial of Jefferson Davis, but it will be postponed, possibly, in order to satisfy the desire of gentlemen

cases is on the increase.

Assistant Surveyors Middleton, Thompson, and Nelson have been released from buty here and ordered to the 5th military

An executive order has been issued relger's restoration to the army remains naccomplished, as all vacancies in the nartermaster's Department have been

During several days past numbers of ious 25 cent notes have been put reulation. The bogus currency is a e thicker than the genuine and the n on the back a trifle lighter. The ette of Fessenden is a good wood cut

ot a steel engraving. Supreme Court of the District of umbia having stricken Mr. Bradley's ne from the roll of attorneys, he has ned his office as attorney for the cor-

ration of Washington.
Three hundred and fifty patents will be used from the Patent Office f r the week ding the 19th inst., being the largest er issued in one week. At the recent meeting of the Washing-in National Monument Association it is resolved that a committee be appinted to take into consideration the estion of raising funds for the complement of the monument, to report upon any

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. shale oil, 30 barrels of sperm oil, and 10, 000 pounds of bones on board.

The Vineyard, a British brig, with 280 barrels of oil and 3,000 pounds of bone on board, is outside awaiting supplies, after which she will proceed to the Southwest to expire

Honolulu dates to October 23 have been eceived. The whale-ship Oliver Cracker had ar-

rived, in charge of the first officer. Captain Lapham died while in the Arctic ocean. His body was preserved in oil and placed in a lead coffin, It will be sent home to his relatives.

The captain of the bark Comet reports that two days out from San Francisco his vessel experienced the shock of an earth-

The French steamer Venus, twenty two ns, arrived from Tahita October 9, and

ish bark Garshong, from Liverpool. The ship Othello was repairing at Cey-m. She was to sail for New Bedford. Ion. She was to sail for New Bedford.

The King gave an audience on Oct. 12th
to Monsieur Boyinger, the French Commissioner, and the Consul, at which the
officers of the frigate Venus were presented. His Majesty and suite were subsequently sentertained aboard the Venus.

The new rice plantation at Lumahi has
produced the finest rice ever seen in the
Hoogolup newlet.

molulu market.

Gen. Schofield to-day ordered a court martial to be held on the 18th inst. to try the case of Col. Rose, the conductor of the

he case of Col. Rose, the conductor of the elections here. The Dispatch has an account of the mobbing of Major Butts, the former bureau agent in King William county, by the negroes there. An attempt was made by the civil authorities to arrest the ring-leaders, but the blacks had resisted and the military had been called for. ne military had been called for.

The leading colored citizens will pubsh a card to-morrow disavowing the inendiary sentiments uttered by Lindsay, no colored delegate to the convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11. The journeymen eigar-makers, to the number of 2,000, are on a strike for aigher wages. Some demand 30 per cent.

FARTHER POINT, Nov. 11. The steamer Hibernia, from Liverpool, assed here for Quebec.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 11. Private Honolulu advices state that the ship Othello, hence to Liverpool, will be ready for sea November 23d.

TORONTO, NOV. 11. The consecration of Bishop Walsh yes-erday was one of the most impressive atholic ceremonies ever witnessed in Canada.

Memphis, Nov. 11.

The first meeting took place on Saturday evening over the Memphis Course, and was well attended. There were fully two thousand present. The first race for the Nursery purse, \$300, mile dash, seven entries, five paying forfeits, was won by Richelieu. Time, 1:56½.

Green stake, \$400, mile heats, nine entries, five paid forfeits; won by Naunie Letcher. Time, 1:52½—1:51½.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 11.

By the accidental displacement of a switch at Rhinebeck, on the Hudson River Railroad, on Saturday night, eight cars of the extra freight train bound south were thrown from the track and badly smashed. No one was injured, but the down trains were delayed seme hours. A large force of workmen were sent up from this city to assist in clearing away the wreck, and trains now run regular.

HAYANA, Nov. 11.

Advices from Perto Principe state that POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 11.

Advices from Perto Principe state that he police last week suppressed a Masonic odge. No cause was assigned for the proceeding and the members of the odge were liberated after three days im-Proceedings have been given notice by the medical censor against physicians for holding that sporadic cholera is not now nor has not been lately in existence here as an epidemic.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams. Withdrawal of French Troops from

Sheriff Hayes Restored in New Or-Caribaldi's Sons Still at Large.

New Tariff Over the Atlantic Cable

LONDON, Nov. 8.

Reports have reached here that Lava-lelle is soon to resign as French Minister of State. He will probably be succeeded by M. Rouher.

The friends of Garibaldi state that at the battle near Monte-Rotondo he had

FLORENCE, Nov. 8. Garibaldi is to be tried at Florence.

Gen, L. Marmora, the Italian Minister, Gen. L. Marmora, the Italian Minister, Intely had an audience with the Emperor, and asked for the withdrawal of the French troops from Rome.

The annual Ycllow Book is ready for publication. It shows that Ratazzi was long ago warned of the plans of the insurgent Garibaldiand the action that France was certain to take in the premises.

Telegrams have been received here stat-

DUBLIN, Nov. 8. The jury in the case of Costilla, who is on trial in this city for alleged complicity n Fenianism, was unable to agree. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 8.

The Bank of Amsterdam to-day changed the rate of discount from 3 to 3½ per cent. LONDON, Nov. 8. The new tariff of the Atlantic cable has seen settled with the following modifica-ions, to go into effect on the 1st of De-pender: Between New York and any place in Great Britain or Ireland, ten words, not exceeding fifty letters, \$25; each word after the first ten words \$2 50; wideses date and signature to the extent ng of plain words, but a message in cy-pher, that is, a message in numeral or in etters of the alphabet not having any

known or dictionary words, or names of places, ships, persons, &c., to be charged for the first ten words \$25, and for each additional word \$250. Between New York city and points West and South thereof there will be a charge in addition to the shope. to the above. Queenstown, Nov. 8. The steamship Pennsylvania from New York has arrived.

London, Nov. 8. Miss Clara Louisa Kellogg made her second appearance at her Majesty's The-ater last night in the opera of Traviata. Her performance created great enthusi-

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8. At the races to-day Mandrake won the LONDON, NOV. 8.

The bread riots at Tarquay, Exmouth and other places have been suppressed, and all parts of Devonshire are now Charles Dickens sails to-morrow in the

hip Cuba for Boston.

The news of the great loss of shipping and destruction of property by the hurriane at St. Thomas creates wide spread epression in mercantile circles, as British hippers, merchants, and underwriters are eavy losers.
England, France, and Austria have

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PARIS, Nov. 8. the policy to be pursued by them hereafter

Paris, Nov. 8.

The Moniteur says that tumults, incited by Mazzini, have broken out in Milan and other large cities of Italy; but it asserts that by the prompt and decided action of the Italian Government all of the outbreaks can be suppressed.

Francyck Nov. 8. FLORENCE, Nov. 8. The trial of Garibaldi has been post-poned, it being considered doubtful whether any of the courts here have juris-

iction in his case. Gen. La Marmora has not left France. as reported by some of the French jour-nals, but remains in Paris, prosecuting the important mission on which he was sent by the King of Italy.

MILAN, Nov. 8.

Several persons implicated in the late isturbance here have been arrested. LONDON, Nov. 11-Midnight. A great change has been made in the

Great distrust is felt about the relations between France, Italy, and Rome, which are regarded liable to rupture at any mo-

Paris, Nov. 11. Paris, Nov. 11.

The French has asked the Papal authorities to release the insurgents who have been taken prisoners in the late campaign. The request was refused.

The Moniteur admits that the French infantry, armed with the Chassepot rifle, and artillery supplied with rifled cannon took part in the battle of Monte-Rotondo, and their coming to the assistance of the and their coming to the assistance of the Pontifical forces decided the day against

Paris, Nov. 9. Gen. L. Martin asks the French government to withdraw its troops from the Italian soil, because he says Italy has proved her ability as well as disposition to maintain order. He also declares there need be no fear of further destur-bance, as the leading agitators, Garibaldi, his sons, and his principal lieutenants, will leave thely and get to the United

leave Italy and go to the United

in that county. All the miners, 300 in number, were at work. At last accounts the mine was on fire, and it was feared that few lives could be saved.

Great efforts are being made in England and Ireland for the pardon of convicts of Manchester, on the ground that the offense committed was a political one.

Canton reports the tea market quiet. The total exports from the commencement of the season to the 15th of October were 777,000 pounds.

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LONDON, NOV. 9.

The Globe contradicts the report that all the Danish West India islands are to be disposed of, and says the island of St. Thomas only is to be sold to the United States, for which the sum to be paid to Denmark is eight millions of dollars in gold.

Mемрніs, Nov. 11. gold. Disturbances have again broken out in There was a bread riot at Barnstable today which exceeded in ferocity and de-structiveness the riots at Exeter. The mob broke into butcher shops and baker-ies, plundered them, and set them on fire. The police and military were obliged to fire upon the mob

The police and military were obliged to fire upon the mob.
Rev. W. J. Butler was appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to succeed Dr. Colenso as Bishop of Natal, but he has declined the preferment.

LONDON, NOV. 10.
Additional particulars have been received of the terrible calamity in Glamorcon. Few of the miners escaped from the burning pit at Fondale. It is not yet known how many lives were lost.

known how many lives were lost.

The Lord Mayor's banquet took place yesterday. All the members of the Min yesterday. All the members of the Min-istry were present except Lord Derby, Mr. Disrali made a speech. He alluded to the controversies which had arisen be-tween England and the United States. He said that better feeling had arisen in America since last year, and he had every reason to hope for the maintenance of those relations of warm friendship which were demanded by the interests and by every moral feeling that should unite the very moral feeling that should unite th two nations.

FLORENCE, Nov. 9. The Italia says that King Victor Eman-uel, having fulfilled all the obligations im-

posed upon Italy by the September Con-

posed upon many by the September Convention, now demands of Emperor Napoleon the departure of the French troop from the Italian sail and the recall of the French fleet from the Italian coast.

The Italia also says that the King, in his communication to the French Emperor, firmly protests against the Europear Conference, commosed only of Carbell.

The Emperor Napoleon has arrived at Lyons where he met with a cordial reception from the Pope. An address of welcome and congratulation was made by the Mayor, to which the Emperor responded. In his speech he referred to the material value which the entents cardials of the

Their first troubles arose from the objections urged by the parents of the young lady. The old folks preferred another man. In anticipation of his marriage, however, the suitor had saved from his dost only 12 men. The casualties of the Garibaldians were six hundred killed and as many wounded. Gen. Failly says that the credit of the great slaughter of the rebels were only half armed.

FLORENCE, Nov. 9.—Sunday.

King Victor Emanuel has extended aid to the families of Garibaldians who were and civilization of thr world.

Gen. Failly, commander of the French expedition to Rome, reports that the French in the fight at Monte-Rotondo lost 40 killed and wounded. The Papal troops lost only 12 men. The casualties of the Garibaldians were six hundred killed and as many wounded. Gen. Failly says that the credit of the great slaughter of the rebels is due to the Chassepor rife. The

subject is unknown RICHMOND, Nov. 11. The Republicans held a meeting to night, and adopted resolutions diavowing he incendiary language of Lindsay, and declaring their intention to obey all laws, however hurtful, until they are changed. The grand jury will to morrow take Lindsay's case under consideration.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 11. MONTGOMERY, Nov. 11.

In the reconstruction convention to-day the elective franchise committee presented majority and minority reports. The majority report disfranchises all who refuse to vote for or against the constitution when submitted to the people, and is otherwise proscriptive. The reports are the special order for to-morrow.

HAYANA, Nov. 11. Another cargo of coolies has been anded on the southern coast of Porto

Dates from the City of Mexico to the 5th inst state that Admiral Tegethoff had delivered his credentials to President Juarez, and the remains of Maximilian were to be delivered to him on the 6th.

The newly elected Mexican Congress
will contain a majority favorable to Juarez. The States of Con and Durargo gave Capital for the purpose of obtaining some elief for the citizens of Matamoras who

THIS YEAR'S CROPS. - The Commissioner f Agriculture reports that the wheat crop

Wisconsin, 16 per cent. In the Southern States the wheat production has largely increased. This is especially true of Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee

and Arkansas. This year's wheat is of much better quality than that grown in 1866, being unsually sound and dry. It has also been prepared for the market with more pains nan ever before. There is much less old wheat on hand than in any recent year.

The oat crop of the country amounts to at least two hundred and eighty millions of bushels; an increase of three per cent on the yield of last year. The rve crop is about twenty-one million bushels; an increase of four per cent from last year. The barley crop is less by about five hundred thousand bushels than last year. There is a slightly increased yield of peas snd beans. The corn crop, notwithstanding the falling off in the Ohio valley, is greater than that of 1866, and is of excellent quality. There has been a great defined and an entire absence of smoke. cline in the cultivation of sorghum. A

short of two millions five hundred thousand bales, of five hundred pounds each. The yield of tobacco is considerably less than

it was in 1866. CLAY-STRBET STATION-HOUSE. -- The gay and festive well known Wm. Arteburn, of up-town notoriety, was incarcerated in the above-named institution last night for stealing a pitcher from Susan Bar, another one of the celebrities of that section. John Halston was also committed for as-

saulting Ann Hopeland. A ghost fifteen feet high has appeared in Iowa. Olive Logan is helping Mrs. Lincoln with her book.

The Councilmen of New Albany grind out machine poetry and run the municipal machine with equal facility. Hear one of them. NURSERY RHYMES.

> BY A COUNCILMAN. I. Sweet little piggy,
> The street is your bed.
> I am a Councilman,
> Be not afraid.
> Councilmen give to you
> Alley and pave;
> Our city's freedom
> Surely you'll have.

II.
Old Mother Fleece
Has lost her geese,
But she knows what's the matter
Dining abroad,
In alley and road,
As through the city they scatter. III. was an old woman, she lived on LOVE AND TOBACCO.

IOW A DESPONDENT SUITOR CHEWED ELIS WAY INTO THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.

TWO TRAINS BADLY WRECKED-PERILOUS SITUATION OF THE PASSENGERS-ACCOUNT FROM AN EYE-WITNESS.

pursuits communicated to us yesterday some singular facts connected with the history of a recently admitted inmate of

King Victor Emanuel has extended aid to the families of Garibaldians who were killed and wounded in the recent engagements. There is general discontent throughout Italy, and a state of siege is threatened in every large town.

London, Nov. 10—Midnight.

The last accounts from Wales, state that two hundred lives were lost in the Fondale mine.

The more he thought of is crossed. The Times, in an article on the Fenian ion. The more he thought of his crossed love, the harder he chewed. There was

The Times, in an article on the Fenian trials says, it thinks the American nativity of Gen. Nagle will save him from conviction.

PARIS, Nov. 10—Evening.

France is seeking to raise a loan of twenty-eight millions of pounds, which it is represented the government wants for peace uses. twenty-eight minions of pounds, which is represented the government wants for peace uses.

The Patrie says the assembling of the general European Conference is uncertain, as the views of the great powers on the

He chewed, not wisely, but too well. GENERAL NEWS.

Tucson is now the Capital of Arizon The Church News publishes a list of one nundred and fity Episcopal churches in which lights are now habitually placed on the communion table.

The Russians are not proscriptive in re ligious matters. Letters from Eastern Siberia, where numerous Polish exile have been sent, state that the authoritie permit a free admission and circulation of the Bible, printed in New York, in th

Russian language.

The Northwestern Conference of Uni versalists is holding its biennial session at Chicago, having met on the 8th instant. Since its meeting two years ago, it has raised \$100,000 to endow Lombard Uni-versity, at Galesburg, Ill., \$80,000 for local versity, at Galesburg, Ill., \$80,000 for loca purposes, and \$8,000 for general mission All of the English and two of the Ger

All of the English and two of the German daily rapers in Cincinnati are very prosperous. The Commercial is said to have made \$150,000, the Gazette \$75,000, the Enquirer \$50,000, and the Times \$40,000 in the last twelve months. Two of the German issues have cleared \$45,000 and \$30,000 in the same time. The people of the New Dominion en

The people of the New Dominion entreat unemployed servant girls to come ever the St. Lawrence and help them. Domestic labor is as scarce in the Canadian cities as in the smaller towns, and there is talk of importing girls from Europe. A Toronto paper asserts that several thousand good servants could readily find work in the Province of Ontario.

of Agriculture reports that the wheat crop of this year exceeds that of 1866 by at least 40,000,000 bushels. The yield for the whole country is estimated by him at more than 220,000,000 bushels. But this is about 20,000,000 bushels less than it should have been to preserve the ratio of yearly increase which has held good since 1850.

The wheat crop of Texas has fallen off one-half. A decreased yield is also reported in Kansas and some of the New England States. The increase over last year in Ohio is 130 per cent.; in Indiana, 85 per cent.; in West Virginia, 51 per cent.; in Kentucky, 38 per cent.; in Pennsylvania, 57 per cent.; in Illinois, 7 per cent.; in Minnesota, 8 per cent.; in Michigan, 13 per cent.; in Ilowa, 15 per cent.; in Ilowa, 15 per cent.; in Wisconsin, 16 per cent. In the Souththe applicant full instruction on the point of inquiry presented.

A tallow tree grows in Attakapas Louisiana, and on the bayous of St. Mary from which enough berries may be gather ed in a day to make eight pounds of su common tallow. These berries grow on the wax myrtle, but it should be calle produces not wax but tallow.

It would not be strange if the whole sys It would not be strange if the whole system of working metals in this country were greatly improved by the introduction of regenerative furnaces, which, having been used to a considerable extent in Europe, have recently been introduced here. They are already in successful operation in Nashua, and they soon will be in Pittsburg. The principle is in the production of intense heat from the consumption of gases by means of "gas producers," fed with coal, air, and water. Not to go into the details by which the gases are generated, combined, and consumed, it is enough to say that nincty per cent of the

cline in the cultivation of sorghum. A slight decrease is expected in the yield of buckwheat. The potato crop is very poor. An increase of twenty per cent in sugar production is reported from Louisines. note of the European powers, declines to receive their advice, and accepts the responsibility for the events which may ensue.

London, Nov. 9.

A dispatch from Glamorgan, Wales, states that a terrible explosion took place in one of the miners of Fondale Colliery, in that county. All the miners, 300 in number, were at work. At last accounts machine in the Exposition, the Freuch citics are beginning to use them. A week or two since the citizens of Lyons were astonished, interested and at last thoroughly delighted with the performance of one of these engines. It was tested in every conceivable way, and resulted in convincing authorities and people that by the use of such machines the whole of their great city between the Rhone and the Saone, might be under complete control as regards fire. A new brigade and new orders for engines were the immeew orders for engines were the imp

iate and necessary result. A convention composed of delegates A convention composed of delegates from the various branches of the Presbyterian and the Reformed Dutch Churches has been in session in Philadelphia for several days, to discuss and promote reunion. Their action can only be advisory, we presume, requiring ratification by the legislative powers of the different bodies represented. It is reported by telegraph that the following basis of union has been adopted. An acknowledgment of the Bible as the Word of God: the adoption of the doctrine of the Union Church and the Westminster confession of faith, while paying every respect to the Church and the Westminster confession of faith, while paying every respect to the value of the Heidelberg catechism, and the Syned of Dort. That the united church shall adopt the Presbyterian form of government, that the book of Psalms shall be adopted in social worship, and that each church shall have the right to say who shall join them in communion. A resolution was adopted embracing a plan by which the union might be speedily effected all over the land upon the above basis; but that each minister be allowed perfect freedom of opinion in speaking upon the subject to his pastoral peaking upon the subject to his pasto

Miss Dickinson is reported by the Advertiser (exclusively) to have said at her lecture on Tuesday evening, "A man goes about with his six inch line and drops his little plummet into the natures of the women around him, and thinks he has touched bottom, when he has only skimmed the surface." We do not understand what the fair lady means but suppose what

No citizen was shot down by a State constable yesterday.—Boston Post.

SONORA, Nov. 10, 1867.

SMASH UP IN THE TUNNEL.

Thinking that a few lines from one who was a witness of the catastrophe, which took place yesterday in the Muldrough's Hill Tunnel, would be acceptable, I have taken the liberty of troubling you on the present occasion. I took passage on the Southern bound accommodation train, at 8 o'clock vesterday morning, intending to stop off at this place. All went well a far as the Lebanon junction, where we were transfered to charge of the freight We proceeded from there very slowly, but safely, until we were about hole in the rocks, when we felt that our speed was checked, then stopped alto enced a movement, but it was a retrograde one, which increased rapidly as we re traced our way back to the mouth of the tunnel. None of us save an attache be onging to the Louisville Transfer Com fer Company, who was aboard, anticipated any danger until we felt the shock and heard the tremendous crash which was made by the mashing of timber, the breaking of glass, and the general bursting up of everything in the front part of our cage, for, under the circumstances, I can call it by no other name. Our feelings at that moment, in the midst of utter darkness with a train backing down upon us, and one in the rear pushing us up, impenetrable stone walls on either side, and apparently no hope of escape, can be imagined, but I think can never be successfully described at least I could never do it. Now, the way this accident occurred

was as follows: The car in which the passengers were and the one immediately in ront of it broke loose from the balance of the train, and run back toward the mouth of the tunnel. When this was found out by the conductor he gave orders to reverse the engine, and return for the missing cars, not thinking that another train was so close behind us. The other train had entered about the time we brooke loose, and the one coming back for us and the one going forward met us about half way, the foremost backing, smashing all our front in, and the one behind taking us upon the cow-catcher, elevating the hind part of the car about five feet from the track, bringing the platform on a level with the reflector, over which those who got out of the car last had to walk. Take it all in all, I have never been in as tight a place before, and I trust in God I may never be again. It might have been worse, for, as it turned out, not a single soul belonging to either train was injured, the only damage being to the cars. The only lady passenger who was aboard seemed to be the coolest one of the party. and manifested less fear than those who should have been of a stronger nerve. She seemed willing to die then if it was the will of heaven that she should do so. But, thank fortune, it was not our time, and I may say that we miraculously escaped, for I was forcibly reminded whilst penned up in that car, of the information given to a traveler on the danger. Yes, said his informant, there are Indians on one side, and certain death on the other. So with us; we had the prospect of being mashed down in front,

and crushed up behind. Before concluding I would say that I think no blame can be attached to the conductor of either train.

Respectfully, ONE WHO WAS ABOARD. SOUTH CAROLINA.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF REGISTRATION. The following is the official return of registration, as received at Gen. Canby's neadquarters. It will be observed that there are white majorities in only nine out

DISTRICTS	whites	blacks
Abbeville	1.724	3,352
Anderson	1.800	1,398
Earnwell	1,9.0	3.69ā
Beaufort	924	6,273
Berkeley	983	8,264
Charleston	3,457	5,111
Chester	1.222	2,198
besterfield	1,073	817
Harendon	754	1,552
Colleton	1,370	3,870
Darlington	1,572	2,910
Edgefield	2,507	4,367
airfield	942	2,484
ieorgetown	432	2,726
reenville	2,072	1.4.5
Horry	1,065	406
Kershaw	859	1,765
ancaster	983	881
aurens	1,628	2.333
exington	1,483	975
farich	1,837	1,737
arlberough	961	1,207 2,751
sew Della	1,131	2,751
Prangeburg	1,644	3,371
ickens	2,075	853
Rockland	1,231	2,812
partanburg	2,690	1,462
um ter	1,190	3,285
Williamsburg	800	1,725
nion	1,426	1,893
York	2,006	2,078

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

HIS HONOR W. B. HOKE, JUDGE. The will of Samuel Wharton was proved and ordered to record. Susan A. on was proved and ordered to record. Susan A. on the Will requests at cutrix without surely, as the will requests. The will of Peter Schmitt was proved and or bred to record. Edizabeth Schmitt qualified a recutrix without surely, as the will requests a recutrix without surely, as the will requests, with the will namexed. Henry J. Peters surely. William H. Sanders appointed administrator of both C. Dohoney, I. L. Hyatt surely. Buicot Twyman appointed administrator of F. The following settlements were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions: Jas. Bridgeford, unarding the faster exceptions: Jas. Bridgeford, unarding the state of the state MONDAY, Nov. 1 nn.
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south side of Main, third door below Fourth (nearly opposite his old stand), where may be found the most extensive and elegant stock of men's, youths', boys', and children's clothing, furnishing goods, shirts, hosiery, gloves, cravats, ties, underwear, umbrellas, canes, toilet articles, &c., ever RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. EOATS LEAVING TO-DAY,
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or Cineinnati. MAMOR ANDERSON, 10 A.
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or Madison. BLUS WING NO. 3, 1 P.
or Henderson. RO-E HITE, 5 P.
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DEPARTUEES YESTERDAY.
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Red Rover, Leavenwith. Use See Henderson.

Giy Wharf-Gasars in Fore City Wharf-Gasars in Early Bird. Blue Wing No. 5. Mollie Gratz. Major Anderson. America. Portland—Rose Hite, Tempest, Ida Reese.

New York, St. Louis; Glendale, Pittsburg; Tahlequah, Chicinnati. The stage of water at this point has been increased about one inch since Sun-day evening. In the canal yesterday

half feet water, and about eighteen inches ON Tuesday, 12th November, at 10
A. M., will be offered a stock of Boots, Shoes,
and Bregans, seasonable goods, suited to city and
country trade. Also, a stock of Men's and Boys'
Soft Fur and Wool Hars. n the chute on the Indiana side. Over the par between Portland and New Albany five feet is reported and the channel good. Business was decidedly dull on the levee

The weather yesterday was clear and cool, with the thermometer ranging at 49 in the shade in the afternoon. A light rain fell just about daylight.

CINGINNATI, Nov. 11—1 P. M.
The river has risen 11 inches. Now eet 6 inches water in the channel Yeather clear in part. Thermometer 48 PORT ITEMS. The steamer Tempest, loading for Memphis and the Arkansas river, is expected

o leave to morrow evening. ON Tuesday Morning, Nov. 12, at the o'clock, will be sold, at Auction rooms—
709 lots assorted Staple Dry Goods;
709 lots Woolen Hosiery and Scarfs;
100 lots Gent's Woolen and Merino Underwear. The Bermuda, which arrived here early unday morning, has commenced receiving freight for Tennessee river. She starts out next Saturday evening.

At 12 o'clock, 26e lots Gent's Winter Clething: 100 lots black and fancy Cassimere Pants; 156 lots blue and brown Jeans Pants; The Leonora No. 2 passed up yesterday morning. She put off a lot of apples, potatoes, and oats at this port. ON Wednesday Morning, Nov. 13, The New York, which is due to-day from

St. Louis, has about fifty tons of bale rope and bagging for this port. Cantain Poitivent's new boat, the Early Bird, for the Pearl river trade, leaves to-

lay for New Orleans. At the meeting of the Louisville Marine Association yesterday morning, Captain Ansom McGill, of the steamer Belle Lee and Captain Sam Montgomery, of the steamer Dexter, were elected as members of this association. The present rate of reight on stock to New Orleans is as follows: Mules per head \$10; horses per head \$12; cattle per head \$12 to \$14 sheep per head \$1 50. Captains J.S. Neal Ansom McGill, and Sam. Montgomery were appointed as a committee to revis

the statute, on tonnage, of the association laboring forces on the new bridge considerably. The late rise in the river has undoubtedly proved a barrier to this im mense construction, which is to unite the North with the South. We mean the railroads, but not the people.

The Cora S. had a good trip out yester day evening. Her pilots report four fee water on French Island Bar. Captain Zach. Sherley, of this city, in

company with other committees, representing the interests of our Western steamboatmen, have had an interview with Secretary McCulloch. MISCELLANEOUS. The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday

morning reports the river on a stand at that point the previous evening. It had risen seven inches in the twenty-four hours previous, with seven feet seven inches in the channel by the water-works mark. Th heavy rain storm which swept over the city Friday night seems to have diverged from the river about a bandred miles above and taken a more northerly course. It probably passed over the Scioto and Muskingen valleys, and we may hear of

a considerable swell coming from those streams in a few days. The tow-boat Boaz, with a big tow of coal in charge, was aground at Buffing ton. The Charleston and barges were there aground at the same time.

MEMPHIS.—The Avalanche of last Saturday says: The weather yesterday was cloudy and sultry, with an occasional shower of rain.
Toward evening a storm prevailed, accompanied with thunder and lightning.
The storm passed over about 8 P. M., and a steady rain set in with a fair prospect of being a general one. The river between here and St. Louis continues unchanged, with five feet at Point Pleasant, which is the worst place between here and St. Louis. The packets report six feet between here and Vicksburg. Arkansas and White rivers continue at low tide. Captain Irwin, of the steamer Nick Longworth, has placed his boat in the trade hence to New Orleans, leaving here every alternate Wednesday. steady rain set in with a fair pr

alternate Wednesday.

James M. Champion, a native of Kentucky, died on board the steamer Cuba

DIED. e morning of the lith inst., of brouchit L Crawford, youngest son of Adolph at T. Martin, aged three years and its nonths.
The funeral will take place this day, the 12th inst, at 2's o'clock P. M., from the late residence of Mrs. C. A. Tillery, on Main street, between Second and Third. The friends of the family are repectfully invited to attend.

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The funeral will take place at the Christian
The funeral will take place at the Christian
Chirch, corner of Cheatnut and Floyd streats, at to
belock Theeday morror,
refuneral the family
are invited to attend without further notice. AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. ON Tuesday Evening, Nov. 12th, 7, will be acted the Fairy Spectacle of the FAIRY CIRCLE. To conclude with A LOAN OF A LOVER.

PRICES ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquet 75c; Reserved Seats in DressCircle \$1; PrivateBox \$6 c; Colored Boxes Seats \$1; Second Tier of Box 50c; Colored Boxes Seats \$1; Second Tier of Box FAIR.

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LETTER FROM ONE OF THE CAPTIVES-INTERESTING NARBATIVE OF THEIR SUFFERINGS,

[From the Bombay Gazette, Sept. 26.] The following letter, received by a gentleman in Bombay, from Dr. Blanc, one of the prisoners at Madallah, has been courteously placed at our disposal by the recipient, and will be read with interest, we dealt not be the the public. oubt not, by the public:

Magdallam, July 23, 1867. My Dear —: I really do not know whether I am writing to the living or the dead, to a confirmed bachelor, the happy benedict, or to a flameur at the Paris Exhibition. All your fault, dear friend—since I left Aden, not a line! Well, I will not hally you too whole you might be ot bully you too much as you might renot bully you too much as you might retort the same argument on me, the only
difference being that you know where I
am, and I only guess where you are.
Never mind—at the eve of a serious crisis
we must not forget our friends, so that,
even should the worst happen, they might
keep our memory as a pleasing thought.
I suppose that from the papers you must
from time to time have seen something
about our adventurous mission, its rise On that day the great fiasco! From the three or room the common people that these dervishes are inviolable and invulence or some torn, we were dragged along the audience hall in that humiliating position before all the officers of Theodorus's army. From that day the second period begins, all of darkness and of anxiety, always all of darkness and of anxiety, always the common people that these dervishes are inviolable and invulence who looks at the scene with his senses can comprehend that it would be impossible to burt one in the manner in which it is enacted. The drumming and singing are horrible noises, and dancing and fighting by those naked savages, with their pierced te and quiet, semi-prisoners at Gaze in the day of our seizure to the end of cee at Ganat. On the 25th of that month, conditions and one of arms and property the latter afterward restored); trial and one of the latter afterward restored); trial and one of his sword, but at the ding's house at Debra Tabor. I was, however, allowed to return to Gaffat on acount of typhus and cholera prevailing there.

seized at Gaffat by the King, and the 12th of the same month, traveling without bedding or change of clothes through the rainy season. Four days afterwards chained by the leg, like rabid camels, all in one small room. Afterward Rassam got a house, Pridieux and myself a small shed unfit for an Irish pig, still better than the previous omnibus system. a small shed unit for an Irish pig, still better than the previous omnibus system. Since then, more than a year ago, we have remained in statu quo, the irous gradually wearing away every muscle of our inferior extremities, and long confinement ruining our health and weakening our brain. However, left alone, we managed to make ourselves more comportable. In November 1 in Novembe However, left alone, we managed to make ourselves more comfortable. In November Pridieux and myself built a better hut; Cameron, also, a small and modest one, it is true; Rassam as good a house as can be found in Abyssinia. Stern and Rosenthal live in the first house assigned to me; Pereus and Pietro (an Italian) have small huts for the day time; at night in "the kitchen." All we wish is to be able to remain as we are until "Thomas Atkin" main as we are until "Thomas Atkin"

Our chains are no fun, however-heavy, Our chains are no fun, however—heavy, disagreeable things. Rassam being, as the natives say, the "master of the dollars," managed to get some lighter ones put on, a kind of patent ring, invented by our former head jailor; but what can poor fellows like Pridieux and myself expect? Master of salts, a house in common, used also as a dispensary, heavy fetters, contempt, and impertinence are all the natives bestow upon the poor white man tempt, and impertinence are all the natives bestow upon the poor white men. Dull times, no books, seldom papers, nothing but our own selves to snarl-at, but Theodore to curse. Bad food, horrid beds, tyranny, and bullying from every one. Dear friend, pity the European captives of Theodorus. But enough about ourselves—a few words about our "kind dear host." we have not brought him good luck collapse shortly into a mere brigand—why, he is one already! No country, no peo-ple, no friends; he lives by plunder, and ple, no friends; he lives by plunder, and passes the time torturing or killing, not his enemies, he seldom can get hold of them now, but his friends and his soldiers. He seems to have adopted a new system of religion and medicine; he sacrifices daily some hundred victims, to what divinity I cannot say, unless it is something like the furies he worships; and to cure the excitement of his nervous system.

thing like the furies he worships; and to cure the excitement of his nervous system, the cries of those he burns alive are the only solace he can find.

When we arrived he imposed upon us by his sweet tongue; we saw only the wild beast at rest; in its drowsy state, we thought him good, the rebels bad, and that virtue and goodness would at last prevail over rebellion and mutiny. But the mask soon fell, even at Gaze we saw the six feet long hippotamus whip tearing to pieces ong hippotamus whip tearing to pieces he delicate skin of an Abyssinian lady, the delicate skin of an Abyssinian lady, and her corpse removed on a small mattrickling with her blood, but this was nothing. Goodar disappeared in flames, kindled by the "father of his people" so that the rebels on the surrounding height might see far and distant the glare of the doomed city; priests, women, and a few wretches supposed to be rebels were added as fuel; so that the fire should not go out by want of materials. Chiefs after chiefs were chained, tortured, and crowded together in small huts; day after day new murders, new tortures, until one ed together in small huts; day after day new murders, new tortures, until one morning he enjoyed the sight of 670 of his soldiers butchered on a mere suspicion of desiring to run away. This was, however, too much; even the greatest scoundrels around him got frightened; desertion of all the men from the few provinces until then still faithful to him took place the next morning, so that the diner that day off 670 corpses cost him the remainder of his kingdom—rather a heavy bill of fare.

more sovereign; anarchy alone rules su preme—peasants murder soldiers, sol peasants, and Theodorus both. Galia are in the field; Wakshum Gobs nocking about, anxious to have a shy at heodorus, but afraid of his own soldiers.

Theodorus, but afraid of his own soldiers. This cannot last very long. The peasants kill their cows and leave the soil to take care of itself. They stand in arms and defend in their way their property. For us it is bad enough. Little chance we have if our people do not come soon. Theodorus, on his last legs, does not stand on trifles. What cares he now for the Queen of England—of her friendship? He wants blood—nothing else. Of black, he ought to be satiated; next he will try ight to be satisted; next he will t

he will not venture here, having to cross eighty miles of country all in arms against him; specially if Gobaze, his blood enemy, is in the neighborhood. These two must come to a clash some day; for our sake the sooner the better, though as far as liberty is concerned it matters little. We would not be allowed to leave the country; only an army can do that. No one in this country believes in the white man any more, and, unless they get a practical lesson, diplomacy will be of no avail racts of the Indian papers about our at e me yours, affectionately, and H. BAANC.

EGYPTIAN DERVISHES.

A correspondent writes from Cairo: On the 5th of September I had the opportuity of seeing a Mahometan ceremony alled "Dosa." I walked through a street Cairo, in which the bazaar of the Manutana is where I must a long process. n-rods, one or two feet long, and as thick iron-rods, one or two feet long, and as thick as a common pencil, pierced through their cheeks, coming out from their mouths. At the ends of these iron rods were wood balls from which little chains were hanging down. Others, at the same time, had iron plates, fixed with large needles on their breasts. They had swords or iron rods, as described above, in their hands.

by men who carried hags of small and large drums, which they beat with pieces of leather, murmuring at the same time "Ya, Allah" (O God), or in their monotonous way the Mahometan confession of faith. A shaych, with a very large turban, was at the end of the procession, riding a white horse. I cannot say that all these dervishes were mad as they generally are Sickles's resignation, Gen. Canly, his su dervishes were mad, as they generally are, dervishes were mad, as they generally are, but some of them were thoroughly so. They could scarcely walk alone—they were beating themselves, and the white foam was issuing from their mouths. While they were going on they stopped sometimes, and the dervishes began to dance like savages, feigning to kill themselves, fighting, or placing their swords—an end in each hand—over their heads, as a boy would his rod at gymnastic exercises, and then bring the blade down upon their native of the same of the part of

by those naked savages, with their pierced cheeks, is, indeed, a frightful, heathenish sight. Some boys were very fanatic, and would not allow me to follow this processwould not allow me to follow this procession. They gave a hint to the dervishes,
and one of them turned to me, holding up
his sword, as if he were going to strike me,
but at the same time they all began to
dance, etc. After about three-quarters of
an hour we came out of the city to a Mahometan burial-ground, where they
stopped at a kind of court, surrounded by an nour we came out of the sty to a ma-hometan burial-ground, where they stopped at a kind of court, surrounded by some houses and a small mosque. Some cawasses (policemen) divided the people into two rows and formed an open space. At length 100 men were laid side by side on the ground, and, lying with their faces on the earth, the above mentioned shaych, with his horse guided by a few men. rode

At length 100 men were latt side by side on the ground, and, lying with their faces on the earth, the above mentioned shaych, with his horse guided by a few men, rode over them, preceded and followed by the men who carried the standards.

The poor fanatic victims, trodden by the cruel shaych, were taken up grounding and carried off. The shaych, the dervises, and some other people, went to be court, finto which I was not allowed to go, the cawsees at the gate hindering me from entering, and at the same time betraying guilty consciences as the representatives of their government for allowing such deeds to be transacted. In the court the dervishes ate, as I was told, snakes and broken glass. Boys and lads such except two Englishmen in a carriage. Many Mahometan women and negresses at me three times, despite the expet, except two Englishmen in a carriage. See allowed at the sense from the top of houses. The whole is, in fact, a cruel, heathenish custom, and should not be allowed, as it cannot but have a very bad influence upon the people; it makes them cruel, fanatic, and mad. It is a shame that there should be such exeremonies in a country that its results, and mad. It is a shame that there should be such exeremonies in a country for the same find about two months ago in his country, but his restless, active spirit is their cultimate destination of the same was another one of the same find about two months ago in his country, but his restless, active spirit is their cultimate destination of which is a shame that there should be such exeremonies in a country that its restless, active spirit is their cultimate destination of the same and friends in this country, but his restless, active spirit is their cultimate destination of the same time bereal to the same and the same from the top of houses. The work of the same time bereal to the same and the same from the top of houses. The work of the same and the same from the top of houses. The work of the same thand the same from the top of houses. The work of the same was

this county, but his restless, active spirit did not permit him to tarry long. Look-ing over the register of the Shenandoah House at Harper's Ferry, we find the fol-lowing entry, under date of October 20:

M. JEFF. THOMPSON, New Orleans, La. M. J. M. J. S. T. THOMPSON, New Orleans, La. A native here and to this manor born. My father's father was a rebel, And mother's father was a rebel, So when the South called out her soldiers, So when the South called out her soldiers, and so we have me of the sold of the sold of the soldiers, and selze a tonce his trusty gun And strike a blow for Southern freedom, Like old Virginia's fatthful son: Like old Virginia's fatthful son: And Strike a blow for Southern freedom, Like old Virginia's fatthful son: On Hanover's sacred and with Henry On Hanover's sacred remots aguad, And my grandsires stood together Stock like this against oppression Could do naught else but rebel.

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-Charleston (W. V.) Spirit of Jefferson, misty ideas of a future life, yet his teachings all inculcate the necessity of virtue, morality, respect to laws, and obedience to parents, veneration for the dead and paternal love of the living. His great word, which he said included his whole philosophy of life, was reciprocity. These are some of his maxims:

Hold faithfulness and sincerity as first principles.

principles.

He who governs by means of his virtue

eps its place and all the stars turn toard it.

The superior man is catholic, and no artisan. The inferior man is a partisan

partisan. The inferior man is a partisan and not catholic.
Virtue is not left to stand alone. He who practices it will have neighbors.
Learn as if you could not reach your object, and were always fearing also lest you should lose it.
When a country is well governed, poverty and a mean condition are things to

erty and a mean condition are things to be ashamed of. When a country is ill-governed, honors and riches are things to be ashamed of.

The way of truth is like a great road. It
is not difficult to know it. The evil is, only,
that men will not reach it.

A negro congregation in New York is so fastidious as to refuse to allow the buri-In this country there is no rule, no alof a drunken suicide in its grounds.

GENERAL NEWS.

A coroner's jury, after investigating the death of a child in Buffalo, brought in a verdict of "death from the injudicious ad ministration of "Winslow's Soothing Sirup," which caused convulsions and congestion

The Chief and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the sovereign State of Delaware, sitting in banc, have decided that the Civil Rights bill of the last Cou cress is unconstitutional, null and void, and utterly of non effect, so far as it inter-

undary line must sooner or later cast it

The London Builder gives a new plan for lighting a dark room shut in by higher buildings. The Builder says if the glass of a window in such a room is placed several inches within the outer face of the wall, as If, however, for the window be substituted another in which all the panes of glass are roughly ground on the outside, and flush with the outer wall, the light from the whole of the visible sky, and from the remotest parts of the opposite wall, will be introduced into the apartment, reflected from the innumerable faces or facets which the rough grinding of glass has produced. the rough grinding of glass has produced. The whole window will appear as if the sky were beyond it, and fro of this luminous surface lig

Very little change in the actual adminis-tration of the Military Districts has taken place since the displacement of Sheridan and Sickles. No substantial change of their breasts. They had swords oriron rods, as described above, in their hands. I did not know what they were going to do, nor the meaning of this procession, and went, therefore, with them, though it was not quite without danger for me, I being the only European and Christian who followed them through a distant quarter of Cairo.

There were three groupes of four or five dervishes in the procession, surrounded by men who carried flags or small and large drums, which they beat with pieces of leather, murmuring at the same time "Ya, Allah" (O God), or in their monotonous way the Mahometan confession of none way the Mahometan confession of

trictly to the path already marked out by in each hand—over their heads, as a boy would his rod at gymnastic exercises, and then bring the blade down upon their naked bellies with all their force, to deceive the people, while they cunningly stooped in time to prevent them cutting skins. They laid themselves on the earth, and holding the swords with the edge on the throat or belly, another man stood on the top of them, being, of course, borne up by the three or four men.

This is to show the common people that

The following note appears in the Ga-tette des Etrangers of Paris: "M'lle Ade-ine Patti has no thought of marrying, and It seems difficult to credit the Rio Ja-

It seems difficult to credit the Rio Ja-niero rumor that the allies have captured the very important town of Pilar, with many prisoners and spoils. If it be true, it is one of the severest blows Lopez has yet received, since Pilar, or Neembucu, as it is commonly called, is not only the chief port of entry in Paraguay, but is also a military depot. It lies on the Paraguay port of entry in Paraguay, but is also a military depot. It lies on the Paraguay river, not far from the junction of the Pa-rana and of the Vermejo with the former, and, desnite the agranger.

to pay his respects. In introducing himself he said: "General, my name is Lee Roberts.—Captain Roberts.—I'm the principal auctioneer of this town, and, think-Roberts—Captain Roberts. I m the principal auctioneer of this town, and, thinking that probably you may have some condemned horses or mules, old army wagons, spoiled meat, or something else to sell at odd times, I would like to have the job." The General, seeing that he had an odd genius to deal with, commenced questioning him. "Captain Roberts, I see you have lost an arm; how's that?"
"Your folks shot it off at Atlanta," responded Roberts.
"At Atlanta, ah!" resumed the General; by the way, I've been told that a one-armed auctioneer has been cursing Gill (the Radical recently shown up in the Avalanche) about the streets; are you the

that you'll be curring me next!"

Not at all taken aback, Roberts straighted up, and, looking the General straight the face, said:

the face, said:
"Well, General, I have never done so. I
on't see any room for it; but (a polite
ow) if ever you get to be as d—d mean as
is man Gill, I'll give you the best I've
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this man Gill, I'll give you the best I've got in the shop."
The General fairly "roared" when Roberts finished, and replied:
"Well, Captain, if I have any occasion for an auctioneer's services, you shall certainly have a showing. Good day."

An elaborate criticism of Edwin Booth's Hamlet, recently published, speaks of the "melancholy Dave."—Exspeaks of the change.

A Dave, or anybody else, would feel melancholy-without a V.—Nashville Times,

Of American prima donnas singing in Europe beside Patti and Miss Kellogg, there are Miss Jenny Van Zant and Miss Laura Harris.

English settlers in New Zealand transport with them boxes of common house flies, which exterminate the native New Zealand blue-bottle. Zealand blue-bottle.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

EOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, KY., MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 11, 1867. The money market has a tendency to more stringency, and borrowers find considerable difficulty in negotiations. A very close scrutiny is displayed and none but prime signatures and strictly first

class securities are accepted. The amount of capital is ample, but, owing to the want of confidence in financial affairs generally, banks and bankers are averse to extended accommodations. Gold appears more steady, the opening rate to-day being 1387 and closed at 1383

Eastern Exchange is dull at par to 50c

The week opens on a dull and quiet market, with some changes for leading articles, such as flour, wheat, and provisions. Holders have reduced their quotations only moderate transactions. Buyers of wheat are contending for lower rates and In provisions dealers have submitted to a further reduction, and sales to day were

The receipts of tobacco are very light, and only one house held sales to day, with

the unprecedented small quantity of 10 rather unsatisfactory, as the majority of them were rejected. The 'Change meeting to-day was devoid of interest, and the usual dispatches were not received, owing to the exorbitant rates now exacted, being dispatches have been communicated at the rate of \$30 per week. If the Board of Trade were the exclusive recipients of the commercial dispatches, the charges would not be regarded with so much disfavor; to individuals throughout the city at various prices, and always in advance of any delivery or use that the Board of Trade could make of them. A committee of the members of the Board of Trade have been deputed to visit Cincinnati in order to effect some arrangement which will prove more satisfactory, as well as eco-

The cotton sale to-day was well attended, and the market rules steady, with sales of 73 bales at prices ranging from 15@16c. The reports of the different stock-yards will be found annexed, from which it appears the receipts of hogs are about 1.000

head. The market is reported brisk at prices ruling from 53@7c. The weather to-day was quite cool and

windy. APPLES—More active with sales of choice lots freen at §4 50 per bbl., other qualities at §2 50@5 75 BATTING—Sales of No. 1 at 22@24c. Candle wick

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Sales in lots of green apple dozen; second and third rate \$4:92 25 per dozen. Broom-corn noutual, at \$800,815 per ton. Butter, New York Goshen at 45c, common to choice Westr'n 28;83c per pound. Beans \$262.75 per bush-el, old and new. Eggs 248,25c per dozen, for fresh packed. Feathers steady at 74673c per b Flaxseed nominal at \$2. Glinseng buying at 88,86c per B. Peaches, dried, new, 65,688\(\frac{1}{2}\) for unpealed quarters and halves: pealed 16620c.

ntry pork barrels at \$1 10; ham tierces 80c@\$1

in, with a bow.

"And I suppose," continued the Geneil, looking out of the corners of his eyes,
that you'll be cursing me next!"

The stocks are becoming small, with increasing demand; sales of Ohio River, Ka nawha, and Hartford City at 50c per bushel, 24, and the collection of the corner of the c

\$2 15@2 20, and in bond 55@37e; steam copper 65@75; pure copper, new, 75@55e; eld copper in bond at \$1 15 and \$1 40.

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Louisville Cattle market.

SOUTHERN STOCK YARD, LOUISVILLE, Nov. 11, 1857.

Hogs-Are brisk, with receipts of 222 head. CATTLE-Dull; 23 head on hand. Prices range at No sheep on hand.
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rt for export.
nore steady at \$2 17@2 18 for No. 2 spring
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at \$1 37@1 38 for good to prime mixe

dull and heavy at \$20,70@20,81½ for mess d regular. Beef quiet and steady. Cu ull. Bacon fairly active and firm at 115% r Cumberland. Lard steady at 135c fo prime steam and kettle-rendered.

ceipts for the week 6,970 beeves, 35,987 she

New York Dry Goods Market,

Cincinnati Market.

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Sc net, and 525c gross. The weather is devery good for slaughtering, and nearly, the pens were killed. Green meats sold at 112c. Receipts of hogs 1,336.

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St. Louis Market. St. Louis, Nov. 11. co-buyers and sellers apart and very lictle

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m—Thelweekly brokers' circular reports sales to baies, of which 5,600 were on spe inlation 1,000 for export. Stock, 571,00 bales, of which bales were and the sales to-day are esd at 15,600 bales. Market firm; middling sp, do uplands 8%.

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ANTWERP, Nov. 8-Noon. stroleum 44½ francs for standard white.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Nov. II.

Flour dull; choice Howard street extra \$11.50.

Wheat dull and drooping; declined \$200c. Cordinate 100272. Hye dull the 1002120. Oats daily revision monital.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Hemphis Market.

Cotton quiet at 1614@16½c. Corn duil at \$1 10@1 18. Oats 73@75. Hay \$27@28. Pork \$23@23 50. Lard 14@14½c. Clear sides 17½6

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Review of the New York Stock Market

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